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By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Oil City Flyer Hurt In Crack-up

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FRANKLIN, Pa., May 17.-John V. Helle, Oil City aviator was in critical condition here today with a fractured skull, right shoulder and jaw broken, as the result of an airplanc crash here.

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ON TRIAL FOR AIDING DILLINGER



Charged with conspiracy to aid and harbor John Dillinger, fugitive Indiana, outlaw, Evelyn Frechetti, right, part-Indian sweetheart of the desperado; Dr. Clayton E. May, top, left, Minneapolis physician, and his nurse and assistant, Mrs. Augusta Salt, below, left, are pictured in the federal courtroom at St. Paul where they are being tried on the charges. Dillinger is alleged to have made Miss Frechetti's apartment his hideout in St. Paul, and Dr. May and his assistant allegedly treated the outlaw for

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Highway Worker

Death Of Child

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DEATH RECORD

Youngstown, Ohio.

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Senator Reed Looms As Republican Presidential Possibility

By HARRY BERGMAN
International News Service Staff
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PHILADELPHIA. 7.—In the wake of Tuesday's statewide primary elections Pennsylvania's Republican and Democratic leaders today began the delicate work of patching up

family quarrels. All faces turned toward November Chieftains of both major parties realized well the portent of the primary results. Because of the over-whelming pluralities gained by organization candidates on both sides of the political fence the one dominant issue in the coming autumn general election became the new economic policies of President Roose velt and his administration.

Seek To Heal Primary Wounds. For this reason leaders on both the Republicans and the Democrats hastened to heal the wounds opened by the bitter primary campaigning A struggle of vast proportions and great national significance between the two parties looms and internecine quarreling must not be per-mitted to undermine the strength

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All doubt as to the clarity of the issue between the Republicans and the Democrats was removed by the renomination in Tuesday's primary of United States Senator David A. Reed whose margin of victory (Continued On Page Two)

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Senator Glass To Tell Senate

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 17-Senator Carter Glass, scrappy Democratic opponent of the new deal from Virexplain his stand in the stock mar- there as Mr. and Mrs. Hellman un-

He has resigned from the Senate sweetheart at his side. banking committee because he was not appointed to the conference committee on the measure. Senator Claims Margiotti Barkley (D) of Kentucky, who although a junior to Senator Glass, was named as a conferee, has com-PARIS, May 17.—French troops with infidelity and sought to divorce plicated the situation by attempting "does not have a free hand."

Hurt In Crack-up

(International News Service) critical condition here today with a fractured skull, right shoulder and jaw broken, as the result of an airplane crash here.

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 17.-John V. Helle, Oil City aviator was in

Helle said he became lost while Boulevard.

ON TRIAL FOR AIDING DILLINGER



Charged with conspiracy to aid and harbor John Dillinger, fugitive Indiana outlaw, Evelyn Frechetti, right, part-Indian sweetheart of the desperado; Dr. Clayton E. May, top, left, Minneapolis physician, and his nurse and assistant, Mrs. Augusta Salt, below, left, are pictured in the dederal courtroom at St. Paul where they are being tried on the charges. Dillinger is alleged to have made Miss Frechetti's apartment his hideout in St. Paul, and Dr. May and his assistant allegedly treated the outlaw for gunshot wounds without notifying authorities.

Dillinger's Sweetheart Tells Of Her Nomadic Life With Noted Bandit

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 17 .-Details of the nomadic life Evelyn Frechette led with her notorious outlaw sweetheart, John Dillinger, were on record today at her trial in federal court on charges of harboring America's No. 1 desperado.

H. H. Reinecke, department of justice agent from Chicago, repeated the half-breed Indian beauty's story from the witness stand. It was the story Miss Frechette told him while questioning her in Chicago last April 10 after her capture there. Reinecke

and she travelled with him to Florida, St. Louis and Tucson, Ariz." When Dillinger was in jail at Crown Point, Ind., after his capture at Tucson Miss Frechette visited Castle The elusive outlaw escaped from

the Crown Point jail March 3 with the help of a wooden gun and that night he met Frechette in Chicago of His Stand night he met Frechette in Chicago and they drove to the twin cities whether it was St. Paul or Minneapolis, she did not know. Dillinger had no money when he

left his companion on a downtown: street, but when he picked her up later he had funds. They rented an apartment in Minneapolis, moving to the Lexington avenue apartment ginia will take the senate floor and in St. Paul March 20. They lived ket bill controversy, he announced til March 31, the day Dillinger shot his way out of a police trap with his

Cheated Of Votes

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, May 17-Declaring that Charles J. Margiotti, Punxsutawney attorney, was cheated out of 50,000 votes in Philadel-phia in the Republican primary Highway Worker gubernatorial election Tuesday, the candidate's eastern Pennsylvania campaign manager, Adrian Bonelly, today demanded an investigation.

Swick Wins By About 560

> Unofficial Returns From Three Counties Show Congressman Re-named

On the face of the complete unmet John Dillinger in the official returns from the 275 prefall of 1932, Miss Frechette told me, cincts of the 26th congressional district, Congressman J. Howard Swick has been renominated on the Republican ticket by a plurality of 566 votes over C. Ed Smith, Jr., of New

In the totals reported Wednesday it was thought that Swick's pluraltiy would run about 750. Missing precincts in Lawrence and Beaver coun- it?' (Continued On Page Two)

Chicago Youth To Stand Trial For Death Of Child

(International News Service) CHICAGO, May 17 .- Charged with murder and kidnaping growing out of the death of three-year-old Dorette Zietlow, George Rogaski, 13, must stand trial June 11, Judge Allegretti ruled today.

The boy prisoner, branded by court but legally responsible, lured the child from her home and left her in an abandoned building, the state

Hurt Wednesday

foot, Wednesday afternoon about do your bit by signing the roll with Castle highway, where he is employ- a dollar bill, its a thing you will

Fall Election Issues Fixed By Primary

Pennsylvania Election Outcome Reveals Definite Party Issues

DEMOCRATS WILL PUT UP BATTLE

Senator Reed Looms As Republican Presidential Possibility

By HARRY BERGMAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.-In the wake of Tuesday's statewide primary elections Pennsylvania's Republican and Democratic leaders today began the delicate work of patching up

tamily quarrels. All faces turned toward November. Chieftains of both major parties realized well the portent of the primary results. Because of the overwhelming pluralities gained by organization candidates on both sides of the political fence the one domingeneral election became the new economic policies of President Roose-

velt and his administration.

Seek To Heal Primary Wounds. For this reason leaders on both the Republicans and the Democrats hastened to heal the wounds opened by the bitter primary campaigning. A struggle of vast proportions and great national significance between the two parties looms and internecine quarreling must not be permitted to undermine the strength

All doubt as to the clarity of the issue between the Republicans and the Democrats was removed by the renomination in Tuesday's primary of United States Senator David A. Reed whose margin of victory over

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Henry Ford Is In Pittsburgh

Makes Visit To Birthplace Of Stephen Foster, He Recently Purchased

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 17.-Henry Ford, Detroit automobile magnate. came to Pittsburgh today to view the birthplace of the noted song composer Stephen Foster, which he recently purchased. Ford was non-commital about the

National Recovery Administration

and made only a terse comment on

the results of the Pennsylvania pri-

mary election in which David L

Reed defeated Gov. Gifford Pinchot for the Republican senatorial nom-"I've heard a little about it," he

"It's a good indication, isn't Then he visited the Foster birthplace which soon will be dismantled and shipped to Dearborn, Mich., to join the Ford Colony of early Amer-

Arthur Mometer



Will you say a word for a worthy cause, the lady inquired of me, will you pen some lines in a little verse concerning this charity. So I said I would and I'm doing it, for the cause is mighty worth while, it's a cause you may need at most any time, and they do their work with Joseph Novotone, of 213 Chartier a smile. Its the Jameson Hospital street, received a fractured right Aide I mean, and they ask you to Joseph DeLillo, 63, 338 Laurel ed by the state highway depart- never regret. For every day through the twelve month year they

HOUSE GROUPS BATTLE ADJOURNMENT PLANS

Seeking To Force Vote On Measures

Blocs Fear Congress Will Adjourn Without Action On Their Projects

FINAL DAY TO **GET SIGNATURES**

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 17.-The battle of three powerful house groups for the right to bring the McLeod closed bank depositors relief bill, the Connery 30-hour week measure and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill to a vote nearer a climax to-

East was fighting separately against the determined effort of house Democratic leaders to prevent action on the measures before ad-

Drive For Signatures In each case a drive was being made to complete petitions of 145 members which, under the "antigag" rules, would make possible a vote on May 28.

Unless the petitions are completed tonight any chance for a vote by this method will be postponed until June 11 and congress is expected to advice with the presentation of the presentati

journ before then.
As the house convened, backers of the McLeod bill had obtained signatures of 118 members. A polition of 145 members was completed earlier in the session but a vote on the measure was prevented by a parlia-

mentary maneuver.

Adjournment Revolt Threat The petition for a vote on the Frazier-Lemke bill had 136 signatures and the 30-hour week petition was signed by 50 members.

The leaders were confident of defeating the efforts to bring the measures to a vote, but were confronted with a threatened revolt against ad-

Plans to speed legislation to pre-pare for adjournment were outlined at a conference of leaders called by Speaker Raincy.

President Roosevelt is expected to send congress a message on the wagner-Lewis unemployment insurance bill, the old-age pension bill surance pill, the order age pension offi and workmen's compensation legisla-tion. Creation of a joint congres-sional committee to investigate some of these subjects during the summer and prepare recommendations for the next congress is expected.

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News Briefs

presidency of the Dominican Republic for another four-year term by more than 200,000 majority.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED PFORZHEIM, Germany, May 17.— Four persons were killed when a locomotive crashed into a passenger rain here today.

Ten passengers received serious injuries and many others minor

NEW STOCK EXCHANGE TORONTO. May 17.—A new stock exchange, to be known as the International Stock Exchange, will be opened here in the near future, it

vas learned today.

The decision to open the new exchange is believed to have resulted indirectly from the passage of the new American exchange bill.

FALL ELECTION ISSUES FIXED BY PRIMARY

(Continued From Page One)

Gov. Gifford Pinchot ran well over Had Pinchot triumphed, he could have justifiably stolen some of the thunder of the Democrats. He professed out-and-out support of Presi-dent Roosevelt and all his works. His voters.

Brings Out Issue

But, Reed's victory, contrarily, brought the issue of the new deal into bold relief. He campaigned on the basis of vigorous opposition to President Roosevelt, the NRA and the National administration.

His battle in the November elec-tion with Joseph F. Guffey, the Democratic choice for senator, will make Pennsylvania the vortex of national politics. For, in view of the sharp alignment demarcing the organization Republicans from organization Democrats as the re-sult of the primary, the Roosevelt regime will be the unmistakable bone of contention between the two par-

allegiances will prevail in the fall election, all political analysts agreed, tions in the past. Aside from the emergence of an easily recognized issue. Tuesday's primary also produced a straight lineup of candi-

Victory Decisive.

Along with the Reed tide of victory Attorney General William A. Schnader was swept into the Republican nomination for governor by a plurality of more than 300,000 votes over his nearest opponent, Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon. In such unmistakable fashion the Re-publicans flocked to the support of the Vare-Grundy-Mellon leadership and stamped Schnader as the can-

didate of a united party.

The same held true in the Democratic gubernatorial fight. While cratic gubernatorial light. While Guifey registered a plurality of near-ly 300,000 ballots over his chief adversary, Roland S. Morris, the or-ganization gubernatorial choice, George H. Earle, overwhelmed his principal opponent, Judge Charles

lines. State Senator Harry B. Scott of Center county crashed through to victory in the Republican primary by a margin of more than 135 000 over his stronger for 135,000 over his strongest foe, David E. Kaulman of Towanda. In the Democratic lieutenant governorship contest Thomas Kennedy of Hazleton, International Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, scored a smashing vic-tory over State Senator Henry L. Snyder of Allentown, receiving a majority of more than 121,000 votes.

Wide Speculation. The primary election results gave birth to wide speculation regarding the political future of the state, as well as the victorious candidates. It was generally conceded that because of the convincing manner in which Pennsylvania's Democrats manifested their approval of the Guffey-Earle slate and the state party organization, a militant cam-paign will be waged by the Jeffersonians to capture the government of this traditionally Republican com-

The Democrats count heavily on the support of deserters from the Republican ranks who were disgruntled over the defeat of their candidates.

Particularly potent Republican support of the Democratic candidates in the fall is expected to come from a large portion of the more than 460,000 voters who cast their ballots for Governor Pinchot in the primary on the strength of the governor's approval of the New Deal. The Democrats also depend on the considerable "stay-at-home" Republican vote which made no appearance at primary polling places.

Reed Presidential Possibility. The Republicans, on the other hand, believe that Reed's victory will smoke out the timid conservatives who have heretofore refrained from openly criticizing the national the mail. administration because of the president's popularity. Reed has demonstrated to Republicans all over the land that their party is not undergoing decay and that vigorous hostility to the New Deal in this day and age is not necessarily poli-

Should Reed win the election over Charles Copeland ,Greensburg, by a Guffey, observers declared, he will vote of 308,764 to 84,483. Should Reed win the election over at once rise to a powerful position in the counsels of the Republican party throughout the nation and lieutenant governor by polling 259, will become one of the leading, if 921 in 5,343 precincts. His chief opnot the leading, Republican in the ponent. David E. Kaufman, Towansenate. Some Republicans today da. registered 116,204 voles. In the went so far as to predict that a l'emocratic race Thomas Kennedy, Reed victory in the fall may stamp Hazleton, polled 213,987 votes in 4,876

Silver Move Is Given Approval

President Approves Propos-Pittsburgh Bride Of Few Months al To Establish Silver As Part Currency Base

WASHINGTON, May 17.-President Roosevelt brought the nation step nearer his announced goal of a bi-metallic currency base today with approval of proposals to estab-lish silver as 25 percent of U. S.

money reserves.

Presidential approval of this step. given senate silver leaders, will go forward formally to Capitol Hill within the next few days in the shape of a special message to congress. Executive sanction of the move was counted a major victory by champions of the white metal, and removed a real filibuster threat from the path of speedy adjourn-The legislation will embrace man-

percent gold and 25 percent silver. The bill will "authorize and direct" the secretary of the treasury to purchase sufficient silver to carry this policy into effect. The major permissive feature of

datory establishment of a metallic monetary reserve consisting of 75

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

chool teaching staff resigned at the board meeting last night as a result of matrimonial inclinations.

Two army trucks, carrying young men in uniform, passed west over Washington street this morning.

* * * Judging from the number of new cars that have made New Castle their journey's end from the fac-tories, business must be good.

Quite a crowd of persons watched a young man beneath the Neshan-nock creek bridge, East Washington street, trying to hook suckers this morning. A number of small bass could also be seen swimming in the creek.

SWICK WINS BY ABOUT 560

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ties added to Smith's lead in those counties over Swick and the missing precincts in Butler county did not increase Swick's lead there. J. Campbell Brandon of Butler

finished third in the contest and Attorney E. F. G. Harper of New Casthe party organizations held their district for each of the conditions in the State Senator Harry B. Scatt Senator Lawrence County.

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(Continued From Page One) suspect in the case, Clyde Stoddard, an alleged former booze runner. Auto Is Clue.

Stoddard was arrested as a result of the discovery of an automobile in the garage of the La Crescenta bun-galow where Gettle was held captive after being abducted from his \$250,000 Arcadia estate.

The automobile was registered to another man but Stoddard admitted owning it, according to Police Cap-tain William Bright who said however that Stoddard had denied all knowledge of the kidnaping. Gettle had told detectives he had heard four men talking in the house

where he was held prisoner five days Meanwhile the two women arrested in the sensational roundup of the snatch gang were back in jail in lieu of \$50,000 each following their pleas of not guilty to charges of sending extraordinary letters thru

ABOUT 110,000

(Continued From Page One) gubernatorial nomination from Judge

Harry B. Scott, Philipsburg, cap-tured the Republican nomination for the state's senior senator as a strong precincts to win the nomination possibility for the Republican nomination for president in 1936.

The state's senior senator as a strong precincts to win the nomination from Henry L. Snyder, Emans, who tallied 92,129.

Mrs. Thomas Phelps, of Tempelena avenue, is attending a relative's good for the beauty parlor means funeral in Wheeling, West Virginia, somebody is giving a party.

Bride Sees Her Deaths of the Day **Husband Carted**

Off To Prison

(International New Service) PITTSBURGH, May 17.-Bride of few months, Mrs. William Isett's eyes were drying today but her heart

Hears Husband Relate

Life Of Crime

was heavy.

She stood beside her young husband, heard him admit a career of crime, heard him sentenced to serve from five to ten years in Western Penitentiary and then saw her lover led off to jail to await commitment. Isett and two others admitted a nalf-dozen restaurant robberies. He admitted he was the leader and or-

Robert Orga and William Manoney, his two companions, received 314 to five year sentences.

Lad's Bravery Gets

Albert DeAugustine, 17, Receives Y Card For Daring Fire Rescue

A 17-year-old youth's heroism in a recent South Side fire was given due recognition when the Phalanx fraternity of the Y. M. C. A. met

Still carrying the burn scars he coeived when he rescued a child rom his burning home on Pollock avenue, the modest lad, Albert De-Augustine, 1118 South Jefferson treet, appeared before the fratern-ty to receive as its award a year's

Y membership.

DeAugustine possibly saved the life of Steve Conti, aged 115, when he dashed into the burning Conti home on Pollock avenue a few weeks ago, after the mother and others had tried desperately to rescue it. Burns he sustained in the rescue kept him in bed for over a week.

Young DeAugustine has been one of the leaders of boys' clubs which the Phalanx supervises in the Scioto street section.

Missing Man Is **Being Hunted In Dense Mountains**

(International News Service) RIDGWAY, Pa., May 17.—Aided y 100 C. C. C. members, state police today were searching the woods in the vicinity of Medix Run. Elk county, for Leroy Jefferson. 55, a game refuge keeper, who has been missing for the past two weeks. Searchers believe the missing man had met death somehow in the

DR. W. E. M'CLURE

his treatment of conditions, but al- U. P. church officiating. ways he has been courageous and carried out his convictions with ittle thought of their popularily. His pastorate has been most success-

As a pastor he has been diligent in the prosecution of his duties. As a pulpit speaker he has been fluent and convincing. In addition to his church work he has busied himself with civic affairs and if he accepts the Detroit call, as he probably will, he will leave New Castle with the admiration of his friends, and the respect of those who have sometimes opposed his views.

The call to the Church of the Covenant will be effective on September 1. It is one of the leading churches of Detroit and its location, East Grand Boulevard, is in the residential district about two miles beyond the bridge leading to

Realty Transfers

Ira M. Ramsey to Jessie Myers. Yeshannock, \$1.

SALLYS SALLIES

lence is sometimes golden and sometimes it indicates guilt

Mrs. Virginia Haught Lyons.

Mrs. Virginia Haught Lyons, aged 32, wife of Sam Lyons, 68 Hilton street, Youngstown, Ohio, died Wed-

and Mrs. Bert Haught and had lived here until ten years ago. She was a member of the Epworth Methodist church while a resident of New Castle and joined with the Epworth Methodist church of Youngstown after moving there.

She was preceded in death on

March 28 by her mother. Surviving are her father, husband; three daughters: Betty June, Feggy Lou and Donna; and two sisters: Mrs. Alberta Jones of Youngstown, Ohio and Mrs. Joseph S. Boyd, this city. She will remain in her home until 1:30 Friday afternoon, when funeral services will be held from the Davis-Bennett Funeral home, Hilton and Market streets, Youngstown, Ohio. Interment will be made in Lake Park cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Kerr.

Mrs. Ida Kerr, aged 62, widow of munity many years and was beloved by a host of friends. She was preceded in death eleven

sne was preceded in death eleven menths ago by her husband. Sur-viving are the following children: Mrs. S. L. Caler, Beaver Falls; Mrs. H. E. Beaty, New Galilee; Lois B. Kerr, New Castle; Charles A. Kerr, New Galilee; Kenneth M. Kerr, Beaver Felly. Beaver Falis; and J. Wilbur Kerr, Canton, Ohio, also two sisters: Mrs. W. E. Ellis, Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Alice Morlan, Tiyunga, Calif. Funeral services will take place Friday at 2 p. m. E. S. T. from the home in Big Beaver township and interment will be made ir. the White Church cemetery.

and prominent citizen of New Castle died at the family residence, 338 Laurel boulevard, at 2:20 p. m. Wednesday, when complications developed after an illness of over a

year.
Mr. DeLillo was 63 years of age He was born in Italy, the son of Domenico and Maria DeLemma De-Lillo, members of an old and re-spected family. For the past 40 years he resided in New Castle and took an active interest in church and fraternal affairs, as have his hours during the night was released sons and daughters. He was a charter member of the King Humbert Society, a member of the Savoia Society, a member of the naping added little to the total

St. Vitus church and of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving him are his wife, Lucia: the following daughters, Mrs. Sam Peluso, Mrs. Angelo Casacchia and Mrs. Charles Scungio, all of New Castle; and sons, Walter, of Balti-more, Md.; Dom, of Chicago, Iil.; Dante, of St. Vincent's Seminary. Latrobe, Pa.; Richard, o St. Fidelis Seminary, Herman, Pa.; one brother. Pasquale of Italy; and one sister, Agnes Scialdone, of Italy.

Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery. Pallbearers were Walter Braham, Clyde Glifillan, George Long, Wylie McCaslin, Bert Wagner and George Weingartner.

Time Of Funeral

Funeral services for Martin S. Mc George, father of Dr. C. K. Mc-George, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, will be conducted Friday at 2:30 D. S. T. at the home, 355 East End avenue, Beaver Interment will be made in the Union cemetery, New Galilee.

o'clock this morning in, St. Vitus church, with interement in St. Vitus

cemetery.
Pallbearers were Carl Ulrich. Grove City; Wayne Canon, Harvey Busch and Edward Lynch, this city: Robert Weisell, Detroit, Mich., and Philip Cavalier, Olean, N. Y.

J. Clyde Gilfillan to New Bright Chicago six years ago and was assoon Building and Loan Association. clated with the Refrigeration Appliance company of that city.

William B. Gillespie to Norman E. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Mc-Charles B. C. Porter to Elmer B. Russell, Neshannock, \$5,500.

Mrs. McCommon Funeral.

The officer said he had learned that the two suspects were familiar with the activities of the Robles family.

needay afternoon in her home after an iliness of six months.

She was born in New Castle, September 16, 1901, the daughter of Mr.

Martin, Thomas McClafferty Thomas Vallely. Thomas Thornton J. P. P. Kennelly and Joseph Eagan

Arthur Kerr, Big Beaver township, died at her home Wednesday at 6 Phalanx Recognition died at her nome wednesday as p. m. after an illness of complications. She had lived in the com-

in St. Vitus church. Interment will

be made in St. Vitus cometery.

IS GIVEN CALL TO

DETROIT CHURCH

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been a force in the civic and moral life of the community. At times he has been almost brutally frank in the community of the commun

E. G. Doyne Funeral

Funeral services for Edmondo G.

Doyne, Chicago, Ill., were held at 11 o'clock this morning in St. Vitus

of the ransom had been paid last if

Mr. Dovno was born at Bella. Italy, thirty-seven years ago and was a prominent citizen of New Cas-tle for many years. He went to Farrar said

of the Plaingrove United Presby-

terian church.

Pallbearers were relatives.
Interment was made in the Plaingrove United Presbyterian cemetery.

R. W. Burns Funeral. Funeral services for Robert William Burns, Highland avenue, were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning

in St. Mary's church with solemn high mass celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Leo Watterson, with The Rev. Fr. William Galvin as deacon and the Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz as sub-Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery; pallbearers were Thomas Martin, Thomas McClafferty,

Time Of Funcral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Clark will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. from her home, 309 Sycamore street, with interment in Oak Park

Motorist Admits Running Over Of Woman On Highway

New Jersey Police Believe Wo-Was Beaten And Thrown On Highway

(International News Service) HAMMONTON, N. J., May 17. Dr. Joseph A. Esposito, dentist and successful candidate for freeholder on the Republican ticket in Tuesday's state primary, today admitted that his automobile ran over Mrs. Catherine Robinson, who died under mysterious circumstances a few

hours later.

Church cemetery.

Joseph DeLillo.

Joseph DeLillo long a resident scious on the highway to be run over by a passing automobile

HUNT FOR WOMAN AS AID IN DESERT KIDNAPING CASE

(Continued From Page Que)

the man in the pictures you and the One suspect grilled for several

naping added little to the total knowledge of the case, according to officers who accompanied June from the point from which she was kidnaped April 25 near the school to desert nine miles from here. The trip was made in an automo-bile.

Shows General Route She knew, in a general way, the oute of the kidnap car, but that was all.

Funeral services will take place she said when the car arrived at a Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock desert road leaving the main high she said when the car arrived at a way.
"When we got there," she said in reference to the spot on which the

I shut up Believe Feat Impossible June contended that she passed! the entire 19 days she was missing in the lonely desert grave. She said she was taken directly from Tucson to the "coffin."

Many believed that such a feat would have been impossible—that a human being could not have lived for 19 days under such conditions, and remain in the robust condition in which June was found.

Fernar.do Robles, June's father

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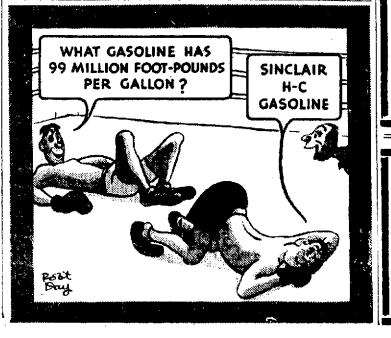
today again denied persistent re-

ports that part of the \$15,000 ran-

Saturday.

Two Suspects Tucson, Ariz., May 17.-Two suspects, one of the reputed "brains" of the June Robles kidnaping, are expected to be arrested for questioning before nightfall, undersheriff Colby S. "Jake" Farrar an-

Farrar said that the activities of the two suspects, both of whom be said were Tueson citizens, had been checked closely, and that the





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FRANCE TO EMBARK ON NAVAL BUILDING

(Continued From Page One) and would bring the nation's total

ppropriations for defense to about \$1,518,000.000, or approximately half the entire national budget. many. Germany's four new "pocket battleships" of the Deutschland class Getting the money to finance the battleships" of the Deutschland classical construction plans is the chief are being used by protagonists of problem confronting the naval au-thorities. One school of statesmanship in France, although not opposing adequate national defense, is strongly advocating payment of

France's debt to the United tSates.

France's national defense.

tions for naval buildir, might arouse opposition among those who feel th nation should pay her debts to Am-France's naval building program as most other items in her defense plans, is frankly pointed at Ger-

Any noticeably increased appropria-

strong French navy as an argumen for increased construction. Naval strength capable of winning a major sea engagement with the "pocket battleships" of Germany is being held up to the French public

as an imperative requirement

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Seeking To Force **Vote On Measures**

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By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The battle of three powerful house groups for the right to bring the McLeod closed bank depositors relief bill, the Connery 30-hour week measure and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill to a vote nearer a climax to-

was fighting separately against the determined effort of house Democratic leaders to prevent action on the measures before ad-

Drive For Signatures In each case a drive was being 100,000. gag" rules, would make possible a

vote on May 28. Unless the petitions are completed nomination by the Republicans to nationalize the white metal when method will be postponed until June would have served to becloud the and if he sees fit, taking over 11 and congress is expected to ad- main issue and to befuddle the

journ before then. As the house convened, backers of the McLeod bill had obtained signa-

mentary maneuver. Adjournment Revolt Threat Frazier-Lemke bill had 136 signa- Democratic choice for senator, will tures and the 30-hour week petition make Pennsylvania the vortex of

was signed by 50 members. feating the efforts to bring the mea- organization Republicans from the sures to a vote, but were confronted organization Democrats as the rewith a threatened revolt against ad- sult of the primary, the Roosevelt

pare for adjournment were outlined ties. at a conference of leaders called by Less Speaker Rainey.

Wagner-Lewis unemployment in- tions in the past. Aside from the surance bill, the old-age pension bill emergence of an easily recognized and workmen's compensation legislation. Creation of a joint congres- duced a straight lineup of candi- their journey's end from the facsional committee to investigate some dates. of these subjects during the summer and prepare recommendations for the next congress is expected.

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News Briefs

presidency of the Dominican Repub-

lic for another four-year term by more than 200,000 majority. FOUR PERSONS KILLED PFORZHEIM, Germany, May 17 .-Four persons were killed when a lo-

train here today. Ten passengers received serious injuries and many others minor

comotive crashed into a passenger

NEW STOCK EXCHANGE

national Stock Exchange, will be opened here in the near future, it was learned today.

The decision to open the new exindirectly from the passage of the new American exchange bill.

FALL ELECTION ISSUES FIXED

(Continued From Page One) Gov. Gifford Pinchot ran well over

Had Pinchot triumphed, he could members which, under the "anti- have justifiably stolen some of the thunder of the Democrats. He pro- policy into effect. fessed out-and-out support of Presi-

Brings Out Issue

But, Reed's victory, contrarily, tures of 118 members. A petition of brought the issue of the new deal 145 members was completed earlier into bold relief. He campaigned on in the session but a vote on the the basis of vigorous opposition to measure was prevented by a parlia- President Roosevelt, the NRA and the National administration.

His battle in the November elec-The petition for a vote on the tion with Joseph F. Guffey, the national politics. For, in view of The leaders were confident of de- the sharp alignment demarcing the regime will be the unmistakable bone

confusion and fewer divided allegiances will prevail in the fall President Roosevelt is expected to election, all political analysts agreed, men in uniform, passed west over of the leaders of boys' clubs which Lillo, members of an old and resend congress a message on the than have characterized most elec- Washington street this morning. emergence of an easily recognized cars that have made New Castle issue, Tuesday's primary also proissue, Tuesday, Tuesda

Victory Decisive.

Along with the Reed tide of victory Attorney General William A. a young man beneath the Neshan-Schnader was swept into the Re- nock creek bridge, East Washington you can realize how dumb you were publican nomination for governor street, trying to hook suckers this by a plurality of more than 300,000 morning. A number of small bass votes over his nearest opponent, could also be seen swimming in the Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon. In creek. such unmistakable fashion the Republicans flocked to the support of SWICK WINS he Vare-Grundy-Mellon leadership and stamped Schnader as the candidate of a united party.

The same held true in the Democratic gubernatorial fight. While Guffey registered a plurality of near- ties added to Smith's lead in those ly 300,000 ballots over his chief ad- counties over Swick and the miss- had met death somehow in the versary. Roland S. Morris, the or-George H. Earle, overwhelmed his principal opponent, Judge Charles finished third in the contest and At-D. Copeland, by nearly 225,000 votes. torney E. F. G. Harper of New Cas-

lines. State Senator Harry B. Scott follow: of Center county crashed through to victory in the Republican primary by a margin of more than 135,000 over his strongest foe, David E. Kaufman of Towanda. In the Democratic lieutenant governorship contest Thomas Kennedy of Hazleton, International Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, scored a smashing victory over State Senator Henry L. Snyder of Allentown, receiving a majority of more than 121,000 votes.

Wide Speculation. The primary election results gave birth to wide speculation regarding

the political future of the state, as well as the victorious candidates. It was generally conceded that because of the convincing manner in which Pennsylvania's Democrats manifested their approval of the Guffey-Earle slate and the state party organization, a militant campaign will be waged by the Jeffersonians to capture the government of this traditionally Republican com-

The Democrats count heavily on the support of deserters from the Republican ranks who were dis- of the discovery of an automobile in gruntled over the defeat of their the garage of the La Crescenta bun-

Particularly potent Republican support of the Democratic candidates in the fall is expected to come from a large portion of the more than 460,000 voters who cast their ballots for Governor Pinchot in the primary on the strength of the gov- ever that Stoddard had denied all ernor's approval of the New Deal. The Democrats also depend on the considerable "stay-at-home" Republican vote which made no appear-

ance at primary polling places. Reed Presidential Possibility.

will smoke out the timid conserva- pleas of not guilty to charges of tives who have heretofore refrained sending extraordinary letters thru from openly criticizing the national the mail. administration because of the president's popularity. Reed has dem- REED WINS BY onstrated to Republicans all over the land that their party is not undergoing decay and that vigorous hostility to the New Deal in this day and age is not necessarily poli-

tical suicide. Guffey, observers declared, he will vote of 308,764 to 84,483. at once rise to a powerful position | Harry B. Scott, Philipsburg, capin the counsels of the Republican tured the Republican nomination for

nation for president in 1936. Mrs. Thomas Phelps, of Tempel- A hick town is a place where a 6 to 10 Department Stores ena avenue, is attending a relative's good for the beauty parlor means

Silver Move Is Given Approval

President Approves Propos- Pittsburgh Bride Of Few Months al To Establish Silver As Part Currency Base

(International News Service) dent Roosevelt brought the nation eyes were drying today but her heart after moving there. a step nearer his announced goal was heavy. TORONTO, May 17.-A new stock of a bi-metallic currency base today exchange, to be known as the Inter- with approval of proposals to estab- band, heard him admit a career of land, heard him admit a career of l

> shape of a special message to con- admitted he was the leader and or-Executive sanction of the ganizer. move was counted a major victory by champions of the white metal, and removed a real filibuster threat 21/2 to five year sentences. BY PRIMARY from the path of speedy adjournment of congress.

datory establishment of a metallic monetary reserve consisting of 75 percent gold and 25 percent silver. The bill will "authorize and direct" the secretary of the treasury to purchase sufficient silver to carry this

The major permissive feature of Unless the petitions are completed dent Roosevelt and all his works. His the bill will authorize the president

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school teaching staff resigned at the Plans to speed legislation to pre- of contention between the two par- board meeting last night as a result of matrimonial inclinations. Two army trucks, carrying young

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Quite a crowd of persons watched

BY ABOUT 560

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ing precincts in Butler county did gubernatorial choice, not increase Swick's lead there. J. Campbell Brandon of Butler DR. W. E. M'CLURE

Even in the battles for the lieu- tle finished fourth. The complete tenant governorship nominations returns from all precincts in the the party organizations held their district for each of the candidates

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an alleged former booze runner. Auto Is Clue.

Stoddard was arrested as a result galow where Gettle was held captive after being abducted from his \$250,000 Arcadia estate.

The automobile was registered to another man but Stoddard admitted owning it, according to Police Captain William Bright who said howknowledge of the kidnaping. Gettle had told detectives he had

heard four men talking in the house where he was held prisoner five days. Meanwhile the two women arrested in the sensational roundup of the The Republicans, on the other snatch gang were back in jail in hand, believe that Reed's victory lieu of \$50,000 each following their

ABOUT 110,000

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gubernatorial nomination from Judge Should Reed win the election over Charles Copeland ,Greensburg, by a

party throughout the nation and lieutenant governor by polling 259,will become one of the leading, if 921 in 5,343 precincts. His chief opnot the leading, Republican in the ponent, David E. Kaufman, Towan-senate. Some Republicans today da, registered 116,204 votes. In the went so far as to predict that a remocratic race Thomas Kennedy, Reed victory in the fall may stamp | Eazleton, polled 213,987 votes in 4,876 the state's senior senator as a strong precincts to win the nomination possibility for the Republican nomi- from Henry L. Snyder, Emaus, who tallied 92.129.

funeral in Wheeling, West Virginia. somebody is giving a party.

Bride Sees Her Husband Carted

Hears Husband Relate Life Of Crime

(International New Service) PITTSBURGH, May 17.—Bride of WASHINGTON, May 17.-Presi- a few months, Mrs. William Isett's

She stood beside her young huslish silver as 25 percent of U. S. crime, heard him sentenced to serve from five to ten years in Western Presidential approval of this step. Penitentiary and then saw her lover given senate silver leaders, will go led off to jail to await commitment. change is believed to have resulted forward formally to Capitol Hill Isett and two others admitted a within the next few days in the half-dozen restaurant robberies. He

> Robert Orga and William Mahoney, his two companions, received

The legislation will embrace man-Lad's Bravery Gets Phalanx Recognition

Albert DeAugustine, 17, Receives Y Card For Daring Fire Rescue

A 17-year-old youth's heroism in a recent South Side fire was given due recognition when the Phalanx fraternity of the Y. M. C. A. met last night.

Still carrying the burn scars he

received when he rescued a child from his burning home on Pollock avenue, the modest lad, Albert De-Augustine, 1118 South Jefferson street, appeared before the fraternty to receive as its award a year's DeAugustine possibly saved the

cue it. Burns he sustained in the year. rescue kept him in bed for over a Mr. DeLillo was 63 years of age

Being Hunted In Dense Mountains

(International News Service) RIDGWAY, Pa., May 17.-Aided Castle; and sons, Walter, of Balti- The trip was made in an automoby 100 C. C. C. members, state po- more, Md.; Dom, of Chicago, Ill.; bile. lice today were searching the woods Dante, of St. Vincent's Seminary, in the vicinity of Medix Run. Elk Latrobe, Pa.; Richard, o St. Fidelis county, for Leroy Jefferson, 55, a Seminary, Herman, Pa.; one broth- route of the kidnap car, but that game refuge keeper, who has been er, Pasquale of Italy; and one sis- was all missing for the past two weeks. Searchers believe the missing man

IS GIVEN CALL TO DETROIT CHURCH

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been a force in the civic and moral life of the community. At times he has been almost brutally frank in his treatment of conditions, but always he has been courageous and carried out his convictions with little thought of their popularity. His pastorate has been most success-

As a pastor he has been diligent in the prosecution of his duties. As Time Of Funeral a pulpit speaker he has been fluent and convincing. In addition to his church work he has busied himself with civic affairs and if he accepts the Detroit call, as he probably will, he will leave New Castle with the admiration of his friends, and the respect of those who have sometimes opposed his views.

The call to the Church of the Covenant will be effective on Sep-TO SAN QUENTIN tember 1. It is one of the leading churches of Detroit and its location, East Grand Boulevard, is in the residential district about two cemetery. suspect in the case, Clyde Stoddard, miles beyond the bridge leading to Belle Isle.

> J. Clyde Gilfillan to New Brightfirst ward, \$1.

Neshannock, \$1. William B. Gillespie to Norman E. Clark, Neshannock, \$1. Charles B. C. Porter to Elmer B.

SALLYS SALLIES



Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Virginia Haught Lyons.

Off To Prison

Mrs. Virginia Haught Lyons, aged
32, wife of Sam Lyons, 68 Hilton
street Youngstown, Ohio, died WedFuneral services for Mrs. Virginia Haught Lyons, aged nesday afternoon in her home after liam Burns, Highland avenue, were an illness of six months.

She was born in New Castle, September 16, 1901, the daughter of Mr. high mass celebrated by the Rev. and Mrs. Bert Haught and had lived Fr. Leo Watterson, with The Rev member of the Epworth Methodist the Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz as subchurch while a resident of New Cas- deacon. tle and joined with the Epworth Methodist church of Youngstown

daughters: Betty June, Peggy Lou and Donna; and two sisters: Mrs. Alberta Jones of Youngstown, Ohio and Mrs. Joseph S. Boyd, this city.

1:30 Friday afternoon, when funeral services will be held from the Davis-Bennett Funeral home, Hilton and Market streets, Youngs-town, Ohio. Interment will be Motorist Admits made in Lake Park cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Kerr.

Mrs. Ida Kerr, aged 62, widow of Arthur Kerr, Big Beaver township. died at her home Wednesday at 6 p. m. after an illness of complications. She had lived in the community many years and was beloved by a host of friends.

She was preceded in death eleven months ago by her husband. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. S. L. Caler, Beaver Falls; Mrs. H. E. Beaty, New Galilee; Lois B. Kerr, New Castle; Charles A. Kerr, New Galilee: Kenneth M. Kerr, interment will be made in the White hours later. Church cemetery.

life of Steve Conti, aged 11/2, when and prominent citizen of New Castle by a passing automobile he dashed into the burning Conti died at the family residence, 338 home on Pollock avenue a few Laurel boulevard, at 2:20 p. m. weeks ago, after the mother and Wednesday, when complications deothers had tried desperately to res- veloped after an illness of over a

He was born in Italy, the son of Young DeAugustine has been one Domenico and Maria DeLemma Dethe Phalanx supervises in the spected family. For the past 40 the man in the pictures you and the appropriations for defense to about years he resided in New Castle and policeman showed me. took an active interest in church. One suspect grilled for several and fraternal affairs, as have his hours during the night was released sons and daughters. He was a when a theater manager proved an charter member of the King Hum- alibi for him. bert Society, a member of the Re-enactment of the actual kid-Savoia Society, a member of the naping added little to the total

Mrs. Charles Scungio, all of New desert nine miles from here. ter, Agnes Scialdone, of Italy. in St. Vitus church. Interment will way

be made in St. Vitus cemetery. Miss Aiken Funeral.

Rev. D. L. Ferguson of the Highland shut up. I shut up.

U. P. church officiating. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery. Pallbearers were Walter Braham, Clyde Gilfillan, George Long, Wylie McCaslin, Bert Wagner and George Weingartner. to the "coffin.

Funeral services for Martin S. Mc George, father of Dr. C. K. Mc-George, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, will be conducted Friday at 2:30 D. S. T. at the home, 355 East End avenue, Beaver. Interment will be made in the Union cemetery, New Galilee.

E. G. Doyno Funeral

Funeral services for Edmondo G. Doyno, Chicago, Ill., were held at 11 o'clock this morning in St. Vitus church, with interement in St. Vitus Pallbearers were Carl Ulrich.

Grove City; Wayne Canon, Harvey Busch and Edward Lynch, this city; Robert Weisell, Detroit, Mich., and Philip Cavalier, Olean, N. Y.

Mr. Doyno was born at Bella, Italy, thirty-seven years ago and iff Colby S. "Jake" Farrar anwas a prominent citizen of New Cas- nounced today tle for many years. He went to ance company of that city.

Mrs. McCommon Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Mc- that the two suspects were familiar Common was held from the Almira with the activities of the Robles Home Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. in family.

charge of Rev. H. J. Rose, pastor of the Plaingrove United Presbyterian church.

Pallbearers were relatives. Interment was made in the Plaingrove United Presbyterian cemetery.

Funeral services for Robert Wilconducted at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's church with solemn here until ten years ago. She was a Fr. William Galvin as deacon and

Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery; pallbearers were Thomas Martin, Thomas McClafferty, She was preceded in death on Thomas Vallely. Thomas Thornton, March 28 by her mother. Surviv- J. F. P. Kennelly and Joseph Eagan.

Time Of Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma She will remain in her home until m. from her home, 309 Sycamore street, with interment in Oak Park

Running Over Of Woman On Highway

New Jersey Police Believe Woman Was Beaten And Thrown On Highway

(International News Service) HAMMONTON, N. J., May 17 .-Beaver Falls; and J. Wilbur Kerr, Dr. Joseph A. Esposito, dentist and Canton, Ohio, also two sisters: Mrs. successful candidate for freeholder W. E. Ellis, Los Angeles, Calif., and on the Republican ticket in Tues-Miss Alice Morlan, Tiyunga, Calif. day's state primary, today admitted Funeral services will take place that his automobile ran over Mrs. Friday at 2 p. m. E. S. T. from the Catherine Robinson, who died under home in Big Beaver township and mysterious circumstances a few

Police believe the woman was brutally beaten possibly by a spurned admirer. Tuesday and left uncon-Joseph DeLillo, long a resident scious on the highway to be run over

HUNT FOR WOMAN AS AID IN DESERT KIDNAPING CASE

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St. Vitus church and of the Holy knowledge of the case, according to officers who accompanied June from the following daughters, Mrs. Sam naped April 25 near the school to Peluso, Mrs. Angelo Casacchia and the "torture coffin" grave in the

She knew, in a general way, the

Funeral services will take place she said when the car arrived at a Saturday morning ata 9:30 o'clock desert road leaving the main high-

reference to the spot on which the 'coffin" was located, "another man With deep impressiveness and was there. They made me get into tribute to her long life of service the box. I didn't want to. I cried funeral rites for Miss Mary Henry a little but they told me they would Aiken were conducted Wednesday spank me if I didn't keep quiet. afternoon from the family home, 317 They pushed me into the box. I East street, with Dr. C. K. McGeorge started to cry again. They told of the Second U. P. church and the me they would spank me if I didn't

Believe Feat Impossible June contended that she passed the entire 19 days she was missing in the lonely desert grave. She said she was taken directly from Tucson

Many believed that such a feat

would have been impossible-that a human being could not have lived for 19 days under such conditions. and remain in the robust condition in which June was found. Fernar.do Robles, June's father today again denied persistent re-

ports that part of the \$15,000 ransom money demanded had been Relief had been expressed yesterday by one investigator that part of the ransom had been paid last

Two Suspects Tucson. Ariz., May 17 .- Two suspects, one of the reputed "brains" of the June Robles kidnaping, are expected to be arrested for questioning before nightfall, undersher-

Farrar said that the activities Chicago six years ago and was asso- of the two suspects, both of whom he said were Tucson citizens, had been checked closely, and that the clew was "the best yet." The officer said he had learned



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FRANCE TO EMBARK ON NAVAL BUILDING

(Continued From Page One) and would bring the nation's total

the entire national budget. Getting the money to finance the naval construction plans is the chief problem confronting the naval authorities. One school of statesman- for increased construction. ship in France, although not oppos- Naval strength capable of winning ing adequate national defense, is a major sea engagement with the strongly advocating payment of "pocket battleships" of Germany France's debt to the United tSates. being held up to the French public

Any noticeably increased appropriations for naval building might arouse opposition among those who feel the nation should pay her debts to Am-

as most other items in her defense

plans, is frankly pointed at Germany. Germany's four new "pocket battleships" of the Deutschland class are being used by protagonists of a strong French navy as an argument

France's national defense. as an imperative requirement of Pimples Became Inflamed Causing Disfigurement. Cuticura Healed.

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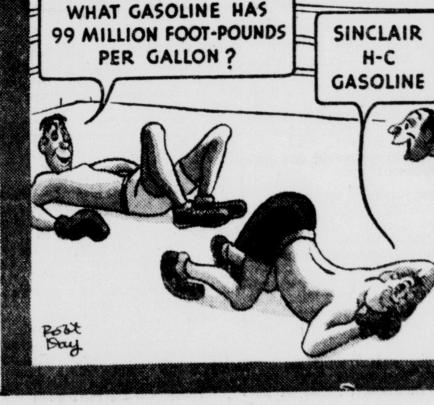
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EVENING AFFAIR FOR MISS MARGARET YOUNG

For the pleasure of Miss Margaret town, Tuesday evening.

After motoring over early in the Lilacs and tulips and all the blos-vening, the girls played bridge with soms of spring created a scene that lovely high score favors going to Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune and Mrs. of May in the parlors of the church. Eart Richards with an honored guest's token to Miss Young.

For a delicious luncheon later, the dining room table was artistically decorated with a low bowl of white sweet peas between slender green siam, bringing out the customs of same through the sam sweet peas between slender green candles in silver holders. Dogwood was used in profusion otherwise

Returning to New Castle at a late in the Siamese tongue, with Miss hour were the hostess' sister Miss Helen McConaghy, Miss Margaret Young, Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune, Miss Esther Levine, Miss Ruth Lewis, Mrs. Bart Richards, Miss Geraldine Turk, Miss Edythe Dun-

Husband Is Honored

Honoring her husband's birthday, Mrs. James Edgington last night entertained a group of 15 friends at a surprise party in her Park avenue

With 500 as the principal diversion, the guests afterward enjoyed social chat and music. High score honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. SKIP IT CLUB Edgar Sherbine and low score honors by Mr. and Mrs. William Ketzel.

Later in the evening the group was invited to the dining room of the home, where Mrs. Edgington, assisted by others, served a most de-licious lunch. Forming the centerpiece of the beautifully decorated table was a birthday cake. Pink and yellow were the color tones.

The honor guest received a number of handsone gifts.

Merry Maidens

Fragrant lilacs and tall lavendar candles were effective springtime decorations in the home of Mrs. W. C. Twaddle of Riverview avenue, Wednesday evening, her guests being the Merry Maidens

Two tables were brought into play for bridge with the prize going to Mrs. Clarence Porter. Delicious refreshinents were served.

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. C. M. Bruce of 1203 East Washington street, in two weeks.

Amerita Club

Miss Adeline Pelino of Aliquippa was the guest of the Amerita club meeting last evening with Miss Antoinette Clause of Summit street. Games and cards were provided for amusement with Miss Amelia Iacobucci and Mrs. Nicholas Alto-

belli winning the favors. Refreshments were served daintily arranged card tables. place of meeting in two weeks will be decided later.

Change In Hostess

Miss Jean Riley of Pennsylvania

RECEPTION HONORS SIAM MISSION WORKER

When the congregation of the L. Young of Wallace avenue, the First Presbyterian church concluded fiancee of Thomas V. Mansell of the worship hour Wednesday eve-New Wilmington, the latter's sister- ning, a lovely reception was given in-law, Mrs. I. L. Mansell, nee for Mrs. Florence B. Crooks, a mis-Lucille McConaghy of this city, en- sion worker from the hospital at tertained a group of local friends at Lampang, Slam, who is the house er home on Lowell avenue, Youngs- guest of Mrs. Howard Magill, Garfield avenue.

was symbolic of the fragrant month Mrs. James Rugh, accompanied by Olive Webb, sang "Prayer" by Guion,

Webb as her accompanist. After the program Mrs. Crooks was greeted by those in attendance and refreshments were served.

The affair was in the hands of

Mrs. Crooks singing "Face to Fa

Mrs. S. W. Perry and her committee: Mrs. F. S. Brenneman, Mrs. H. H. Beck, Mrs. Walter Conover, Mrs. L. B. Round and Martha Magill.

An interesting event of the eve-

ning was the talk on early mission work by Mrs. S. E. McCleary, the oldest member of the First Presbyterian church and pioneer of the missionary society. Mrs. McCleary is now in the nonogenarian class.

SHOWERS MEMBER

The members of the Skip It Club assembled for the regular meeting City a guest. Two tables of bridge Wednesday evening in the home of Margaret Bowers, East Washington street, and spent the evening most informally in sewing and conversa-

Toward the close of the evening the party took the form of a shower for one of the members, Miss Ada Miller, whose marriage to Hubert Sadler will be one of the summer's nuptial events. She was presented with a number of beautiful crystal nieces.

The evening concluded with a most delicious lunch at a table prettily appointed in pink and white, with a bride and groom centerpiece

Section Luncheon

The monthly meeting of Section Three of the First Christian church was in the form of a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday in the home of Aibert Hilborn, Reis street, with places arranged for 12 at a table attractively centered with a bowl of tulips, arranged with other colorful spring flowers.

A business session was called by Mrs. M. E. Vaughn after the lunchcon matters discussed pertaining to day the church work of the section. formal conversation marked the reserved at mainder of the afternoon.

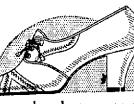
G. N. Club.

Mrs. Nancy Brice dispensed the hospitality of her home on Uber street Wednesday evening to the G. N. club. Bridge, 500 and refreshavenue will be hostess to the A. A. ments were delightful issues and club Friday evening of this week, instead of Miss Elizabeth Riley of Waldo street, who is ill in the hos-

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LOVELY SHOWER FOR

Miss Hilda Whalen of Ray street. whose engagement to Raymond Nolte of Cumberland avenue, has been announced, was complimented last evening with a pretty party cooms, by Mrs. W. J. Boyd of Ray

Guests numbering fourteen spent an enjoyable evening playing bridge, concluding which an attractive prizes was awarded Mrs. William Haines. Lovely Dresden flowers were ised as a centerpiece on the table which later held a shower of beautiful miscellaneous gifts ' for the

JAMESON AIDE SOCIETY USUAL WEEKLY SEWING board's gift, a white Bible.

Fifteen women wended their way to Jameson Memorial hospital Wednesday morning and spent the hours from 9 to 12 sewing on much needed supplies.

About three dozen operating room sheets were completed besides a number of packs and aprons. Mrs. the natives. An innovation in the J. Norman Martin was in charge of ful term. speech was in the form of a song, the work. The Aide Society, of which this

varying group of women is the active part will complete its annual drive for funds within a day or se and it is hoped that when final reports are given at the annual meet ing to be held on Saturday at 3 o clock in the home of Mrs. S Perry on North street, that excel lent reports of its success may be heard. Anyone who has neglected to con-

tribute thus far can still do so by calling the hospital and leaving names

Next week, the usual sewing will day.

The ring ceremony was performbe continued at the same place during the same hours.

Mrs. Hall Hostess

Mrs. Raymond Hall of Beckford street, was a charming hostess to the Just 33 Club Tuesday evening. were in play with the attractive prizes going to Mrs. Thomas Ed-munds, Mrs. Freda Drumm and the guest token to Mrs. Holliday. Fragrant roses graced the table

for dainty refreshments, serving which Mrs. Hall was assisted by Mrs. Carl Douglas.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Herzog of Garfield avenue, May 29.

Wednesday Quilting An all day meeting of the Wed-

nesday Quilting club was held yesterday at Mrs. Flora Sowash's on Spruce street. Dinner at noon was served to twelve guests, the hostess' daughters, Dorothy and Mrs. Louis Tindall aiding, Mrs. Florence Mitchell was a visitor. June 20 will be the date of the

next meeting with Mrs. William John and Floyd. Mitchell on Spruce street.

At Horean Home The home of Mrs. James Horean to their friends at the home of the on Hillcrest avenue was the scene of the B. N. W. club session Wednesday evening. Mrs. James Shaffer and Mrs. Arthur Hawk won distinction in the contests after which a dainty repast was in order. next meeting will be with Mrs. Lawrence Nicholson of Hamilton street in three weeks.



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SPRING BRIDE-ELECT Open Installation Marks Meeting Of Rainbow Girls

Open installation has always been to the Cross," by Protheroe and a gala affair in Rainbow and Tues- "Take Joy Home," by Bassett, were day's evening's ceremonial followed well received. She was accompanied in traditional manner for the As-sembly 1 Order of Rainbow for Girls girl, who also acted as installing piin the east lodge room of the cathe-dral. aniste and played Liszt's "Liebes-traum" as a solo number. The sweet

After a short business meeting the voice of Marian Wilkison, another ceremony of installation was exemplified before an appreciative audience. Miss Julia Ann Jackson's Richard E. Joh work as installing officer being esbride elect. A dainty luncheon con-cluded the evening's entertainment. were past worthy advisors Luella Guests present from out of the city were Mrs. Charles Barnhart trude Falls. Luella later invested Johnson & and Mrs. Hanery Lowding, both of Miss Jackson with her past Gensler. Baden, Pa. worthy advisor jewel; Jane Bechtol An ur presented her with the gift from the of the program was the presentation fficers and Herman Hess president

> Miss Betty Davis as installing marshall worked with exceptional ducting the officers to their various stations,

of the advisory board, presented the

Miss Betty Johnson, the new wor thy advisor, in her sweet, gracious manner, completely won her audience with her work, which shows definite promise for a most success-

Mrs. Thelma Propst, music director, chose talent which pleased. Mrs. Edith DeArment is mo Mrs. C. D. Keagy's numbers "Cling advisor to the girls this year.

The bride was attired in a gown of old rose repe with matching ac-

cessories and her corsage was of pink tea roses. The bridesmaid was

and Mrs. Ralph Thompson.

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WEST SIDE CLUB TO VIRGINIA M. WEBSTER PROTECT TREES MARRIES PAUL MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster, But-ler road, announce the marriage of At the meeting of the Westside Garden club Wednesday evening in their daughter Virginia Mae Webthe home of Mrs. Carl Holmes on ster, to Paul O. Mills, son of Mr. McCleary avenue, it was decided to and Mrs. Milo Mills, of Kane, Pa., sponsor a movement in the interest which was solemnized here Wednes

Richard E. Johns, accompanied by Mrs. Rachel P. Taylor, sang "That

Wonderful Mother of Mine' by Goodwin: "The Love Nest" by

Hirsch, he sang especially for Miss Johnson and "Keen Smilin" by

An unusually interesting feature

of the history of "Cinosam" the sponsoring body of Rainbow, which

began August 16, 1928 with a meeting in John Wallace's office of Mrs. Lenore Urey, who was chosen as

first mother advisor. Martha Bigley,

Mrs. Carolyne Lindsley, M. E.

Vaughn, C. L. Cripps and Ralph

Reed. Out of this meeting the order

began and later other members were

added. He brought the history of

The evening was brought to con-

clusion by Mrs. Julius Blaha and her committee, who served refresh-

Mrs. Edith DeArment is mother

Johnson and "Keep Smilin"

As it has been learned that many varieties of nut trees, hickory, waled by the Rev. J. A. Galbraith pas-tor of the Epworth M. E. church. are dying out in the county, an effort will be made to secure the young trees and plant them on the westside playgrounds and elsewhere where they can be protected.

Miss Faye Barnhart and her gown Muple seedlings will also be secured and tended in the yards of was of yellow crepe with matching accessories and her corsage was of the members for the next two years yellow tea roses. The bride's cousin and then transplanted to the play-John L. Thompson served as best grounds. Other attendants were the bride's

Contributions to the Jameson Aide society were received and these will parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster and later be turned over to that organsisters, Kathleen and Roberta, ization.

Plans were discussed for a party will be held June 13, on the Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Webster gave a lovely dinner porch at the home of Mrs. Stewart Thompson on West Washington street. At this time members will bring plants to be exchanged.

Friday

E. N. C., Mrs. Dale Christy, East New Castle. W. R. C., card party, Mrs. Anne Nolte, hostes Q. H., Miss Rita Flanagan, Walnut street

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins and son Paul, Miss Faye Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and sons, Vade Mecum, Mrs. Ben French, Moody avenue. Social 8, Mrs. R. H. Walker, Mary-A wedding trip for the couple was land avenue.

dispensed with for the present and Mr. and Mrs. Mills will be at home A. A., Mrs. Elizabeth Riley, Waldo street. H. S. T., Mrs. Nellie Simonds, Pul-American Legion banquet, Legion

H. G. L. Girls, Miss Ruth Strobel, Miss Eleanor Rohrer, of East Long avenue, delightfully entertained J. F. F. club members at her L. S. C. Book, Mrs. George Meyer. West Madison avenue, 1 p. m.

A. A., Miss Jean Riley, Pennsyl-

vania avenue. Sherman-Hall Wedding.

After June 1, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Hall, Jr., will be at home to surprised one of their co-workers. their many friends in Hollidays Cove.

mother, Mrs. Andrew Rohrer, and W. Va.

The bride, who is the former Thel- She was pr ma Elizabeth Sherman, daughter of personal gifts for her trousseau. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sherman, for-merly of New Castle, was attended by her cousin. Miss Mildred Dodds.

A. G. P. Club.

Spring flowers formed pretty decrations Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Earl in the Hoyt apartnents when she was hostess to the A. G. P. club.

For entertainment, music and 500 were pleasures and Mrs. James Goodwin and Mrs. Jack Pitzer won the prizes. Club guests were Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Florence Miller.
As Memorial Day falls in two weeks. it was decided to not meet again until June 13, and the hostess for that time will be announced.

Card Party At the home of Mrs. George Hurn

on Galbraith avenue Tuesday evening, members of the 500 Club had a pleasant time playing cards. Four tables were used and the high score award was won by Mrs. Wayne Sines. Serving lunch, the hostess had for

her aides, her daughter Mrs. Jason Sines and Mrs. Owen Parsons of Warren, O., who was a club guest. The club will meet again in three weeks at the Hurn home.

R. H. R. Club.

Tonight Mrs. A. Venditto, of South Jefferson street, will enter-tain the members of the R. H. R. club in her home at 8

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Miss Florence Linton Straub, in her apartment there.

The affair was in the form of a

ding to Joseph L. Masson of Cleve- sponsored by the S. J. 500 club. of Westminster College. New Willand, Ohio, will be an event of June. There were several tables in play mington, will be the speaker of the speaker o Bridge was the pastime of the hours, after which the guests brought forth a menu of delicious

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The hostess was assisted by her *

S. J. 500 Club

In St. Joseph's Hall yesterday af- mother, her daughter or any other mother, Mrs. Andrew Rohrer, and by her aunt, Mrs. Ann McGary, of by her aunt, Mrs. Ann Mrs. A

Jack Hannon and Mrs. Ralph Metzler were given pretty prophies. ostess Mrs. E. Kruger.

Miss Grace Browne and Mrs. Ha-

at the Y. W. C. A., at 5:45 p. m.

and each member will bring her

Refreshments were served by the zel Boyd will be hostesses for the evening.

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eral hours of delightful card playing in which the 1933 Club participated Next Wednesday there will be a refreshments, which were served at and Stanley Reese served as best the small tables, beautifully cent-ered with flowers, from the garden similiar party at the same place. (Additional Society On Page Six) man. Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. Hall is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Albert Hall of Hollidays of Miss Hester Hainer. Mrs. Wayne Sines, Temple avenue. There were three tables with Mrs. Cove. W. Va. Clare Powell and Mrs. Elmer Kurtz Polka Dots Polka Dots enjoyed Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Cora M. W. Club The next meeting will be on May Cards and music were pleasing pastimes for members of the M. W. Horne on Butler avenue with 500 club who were entertained Wednes- and bingo divertisements. Prize 30, with Mrs. Clara Powell, on Huey club who were entertained Wednes-day evening by Mrs. Homer Miles winners for 500 were Mrs. Ida Ash-Team Will Meet on Temple avenue, with Miss Fran-ces Cope, a guest. Prizes were award-ed Mrs. Everett Black and Mrs. Charles Rodgers. A delightful featon, Mrs. Clara Williams, Neal Wildegree team of Court Theresa Irene, No. 231, Catholic Daughters of America, will have 139 East Brook St special meeting Friday evening t 7:30 in the K. of C. Home, North ture was a handkerchief shower for Septimo Club Mrs. Black in honor of her birthday. Come one and all, dine and be merry. Also private dining coms for all occasions at all times. No cover or minimum charge. Valley lilies centered the refresh-**Presents** ment table for a delicious lunch. On May 30, the club will enter Telephone 5212 tained in the home of Miss Mary Armstrong on East Reynolds street



EVENING AFFAIR FOR MISS MARGARET YOUNG

L. Young of Wallace avenue, the First Presbyterian church concluded fiancee of Thomas V. Mansell of the worship hour Wednesday eve-New Wilmington, the latter's sister- ning, a lovely reception was given in-law, Mrs. I. L. Mansell, nee for Mrs. Florence B. Crooks, a mis-Lucille McConaghy of this city, en- sion worker from the hospital at tertained a group of local friends at Lampang, Siam, who is the house JAMESON AIDE SOCIETY her home on Lowell avenue, Youngs- guest of Mrs. Howard Magill, Gartown, Tuesday evening.

After motoring over early in the evening, the girls played bridge with soms of spring created a scene that lovely high score favors going to was symbolic of the fragrant month Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune and Mrs. of May in the parlors of the church. to Jameson Memorial hospital Wed-Bart Richards with an honored guest's token to Miss Young.

about the home.

Returning to New Castle at a late in the Siamese tongue, with Miss hour were the hostess' sister Miss Webb as her accompanist. Miss Esther Levine, Miss Ruth and refreshments were served. Lewis, Mrs. Bart Richards, Miss

Husband Is Honored

Honoring her husband's birthday. Mrs. James Edgington last night en-

sion, the guests afterward enjoyed social chat and music. High score honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. SKIP IT CLUB Edgar Sherbine and low score honors by Mr. and Mrs. William Ketzel.

Later in the evening the group was invited to the dining room of the home, where Mrs. Edgington, asyellow were the color tones.

The honor guest received a number of handsone gifts.

Merry Maidens

Fragrant lilacs and tall lavendar candles were effective springtime decorations in the home of Mrs. W. C. Twaddle of Riverview avbeing the Merry Maidens.

Two tables were brought into play for bridge with the prize going to Mrs. Clarence Porter. Delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. M. Bruce of 1203 East Wash- Three of the First Christian church ington street, in two weeks.

Amerita Club

was the guest of the Amerita club bowl of tulips, arranged with other meeting last evening with Miss Antoinette Clause of Summit street. Iacobucci and Mrs. Nicholas Altobelli winning the favors.

Refreshments were served at daintily arranged card tables. The place of meeting in two weeks will be decided later.

Change In Hostess

stead of Miss Elizabeth Riley of

RECEPTION HONORS SIAM MISSION WORKER

For the pleasure of Miss Margaret When the congregation of the

Lilacs and tulips and all the blos-Olive Webb, sang "Prayer" by Guion, from 9 to 12 sewing on much need-For a delicious luncheon later, the lafter which Mrs. W. E. McClure ed supplies. dining room table was artistically presented Mrs. Crooks, who told decorated with a low bowl of white most interestingly of the work in sheets were completed besides a ence with her work, which shows sweet peas between slender green Siam, bringing out the customs of candles in silver holders. Dogwood the natives. An innovation in the J. Norman Martin was in charge of ful term. was used in profusion otherwise speech was in the form of a song, the work. Mrs. Crooks singing "Face to Face"

Young, Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune, was greeted by those in attendance The affair was in the hands of Geraldine Turk, Miss Edythe Dun- Mrs. S. W. Perry and her committee: Mrs. F. S. Brenneman, Mrs. H. H. Beck, Mrs. Walter Conover, Mrs. L. B. Round and Martha Magill.

An interesting event of the evening was the talk on early mission work by Mrs. S. E. McCleary, the tertained a group of 15 friends at a oldest member of the First Presbysurprise party in her Park avenue terian church and pioneer of the missionary society. Mrs. McCleary With 500 as the principal diver- is now in the nonogenarian class.

SHOWERS MEMBER

The members of the Skip It Club assembled for the regular meeting sisted by others, served a most de- Wednesday evening in the home of licious lunch. Forming the center- Margaret Bowers, East Washington piece of the beautifully decorated street, and spent the evening most table was a birthday cake. Pink and informally in sewing and conversa-

Toward the close of the evening for one of the members, Miss Ada Miller, whose marriage to Hubert Carl Douglas. Sadler will be one of the summer's nuptial events. She was presented with a number of beautiful crystal

The evening concluded with a enue, Wednesday evening, her guests most delicious lunch at a table prettily appointed in pink and white, with a bride and groom centerpiece.

Section Luncheon

The monthly meeting of Section was in the form of a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Hilborn, Reis street, with places arranged for 12 at a Miss Adeline Pelino of Aliquippa, table attractively centered with a

colorful spring flowers. A business session was called by Games and cards were provided Mrs. M. E. Vaughn after the lunchfor amusement with Miss Amelia eon matters discussed pertaining to day evening. Mrs. James Shaffer the church work of the section. Informal conversation marked the remainder of the afternoon.

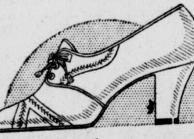
G. N. Club.

Mrs. Nancy Brice dispensed the hospitality of her home on Uber street Wednesday evening to the G. Miss Jean Riley of Pennsylvania N. club. Bridge, 500 and refreshavenue will be hostess to the A. A. ments were delightful issues and club Friday evening of this week, in- Mrs. Tresa DeBiasco won the trophy. June 6 the club will assemble in Waldo street, who is ill in the hos- the home of Mrs. Ida Semione on Division street.

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H. G. L. Girls, Miss Ruth Strobel, Galbraith avenue. L. S. C. Book, Mrs. George Meyer

vania avenue.

A prettily prepared and tasty lunch was served at the small tables bert Hall, Jr., will be at home to

Their marriage took place in this city May 8 with the Rev. Chauncey K. McGeorge of the Second U. P.

The bride, who is the former Thelma Elizabeth Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sherman, formerly of New Castle, was attended by her cousin, Miss Mildred Dodds, and Stanley Reese served as best

Mr. Hall is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Albert Hall of Hollidays Cove, W. Va.

pastimes for members of the M. W. ces Cope, a guest. Prizes were awardture was a handkerchief shower for Mrs. Black in honor of her birthday. Valley lilies centered the refreshment table for a delicious lunch. On May 30, the club will entertained in the home of Miss Mary

A. G. P. Club.

Spring flowers formed pretty decorations Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Earl in the Hoyt apartments when she was hostess to the A. G. P. club. For entertainment, music and 500

were pleasures and Mrs. James Goodwin and Mrs. Jack Pitzer won the prizes. Club guests were Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Florence Miller. As Memorial Day falls in two weeks, it was decided to not meet again until June 13, and the hostess for that time will be announced.

Card Party

At the home of Mrs. George Hurn on Galbraith avenue Tuesday evening, members of the 500 Club had a pleasant time playing cards. Four tables were used and the high score award was won by Mrs. Wayne

Sines and Mrs. Owen Parsons of Warren, O., who was a club guest. The club will meet again in three weeks at the Hurn home.

R. H. R. Club. Tonight Mrs. A. Venditto, of

South Jefferson street, will entertain the members of the R. H. R. Quilting club in her home at 8 o'clock.

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for comfort and

CO-WORKERS HAVE

Wednesday evening the employes of the first floor of the Strouss-Hirshberg Company went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Len-

nox, County Line street, where they surprised one of their co-workers. Miss Florence Linton Straub, in her apartment there. The affair was in the form of a ternoon a congenial group of women guest for the occasion shower for Miss Straub, whose wed- assembled for the weekly card party ding to Joseph L. Masson of Cleve- sponsored by the S. J. 500 club

land. Ohio, will be an event of June. personal gifts for her trousseau. Bridge was the pastime of the ler were given pretty prophies. hours, after which the guests Refreshments were served by the brought forth a menu of delicious hostess Mrs. E. Kruger. refreshments, which were served at Next Wednesday there will be a the small tables, beautifully cent- similiar party at the same place. ered with flowers, from the garden

of Miss Hester Hainer.

Polka Dots Polka Dots enjoyed Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Cora Horne on Butler avenue with 500 and bingo divertisements. Prize ton, Mrs. Clara Williams, Neal Wil-

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SURPRISE SHOWER

freshing lunch. Court street. S. J. 500 Club

She was presented with some lovely and at the games' conclusion. Mrs. Jack Hannon and Mrs. Ralph Metz-

WESTMINSTER HEAD

A Mother's Day program is being Wednesday of next week the group planned for Monday evening, May will be guests of Mrs. Ida Ashton of 21, by the Business and Professional Women's Club. It will be presented at the Y. W. C. A., at 5:45 p. m.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, New Wil-

mington, will be the speaker of the Miss Grace Browne and Mrs. Hazel Boyd will be hostesses for the

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A Surprise At the JOY GARDEN

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eling organization on tour.

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The Aide Society, of which this tor, chose talent which pleased. Mrs. Edith DeArment is mother varying group of women is the ac- Mrs. C. D. Keagy's numbers "Cling advisor to the girls this year. tive part will complete its annual Helen McConaghy, Miss Margaret After the program Mrs. Crooks drive for funds within a day or so and it is hoped that when final reports are given at the annual meeting to be held on Saturday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. W.

Mrs. Raymond Hall of Beckford street, was a charming hostess to the Just 33 Club Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Hugh Holliday of Ellwood City a guest. Two tables of bridge were in play with the attractive prizes going to Mrs. Thomas Edmunds, Mrs. Freda Drumm and the

Wednesday Quilting

J. F. F. Club

1933 Bridge A delicious luncheon followed sev-

The next meeting will be on May

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Following the ceremony Mr. and which will be held June 13, on the

Friday

Q. H., Miss Rita Flanagan, Wal-

American Legion banquet, Legion

West Madison avenue, 1 p. m. A. A., Miss Jean Riley, Pennsyl-

Sherman-Hall Wedding.

M. W. Club Cards and music were pleasing day evening by Mrs. Homer Miles winners for 500 were Mrs. Ida Ashon Temple avenue, with Miss Fran-

Armstrong on East Reynolds street.

Serving lunch, the hostess had for her aides, her daughter Mrs. Jason

Ten Ivory Club. Tonight at 8 o'clock, Miss Theresa

Fazzone of East Lutton street will entertain the members of the Ten Ivory club in her home.

liams and Percy Ashton, while in B. P. W. WILL HEAR bingo Mr. Ashton and Albert Miller were fortunate.

The hostess was assisted by her * daughter Norma, in serving a re-

There were several tables in play

and each member will bring her In St. Joseph's Hall yesterday af- mother, her daughter or any other

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RUSSIAN TRADE BUBBLE EXPLODES

THERE has been a great deal of liquidation of one kind or an- you poor, driveling idiot" If that other in the United States during the past five years, but letter had a thousand tongues it could not scorch me more cruelly, none has been more complete and convincing than the recent more deservedly than it does as it liquidation of all the wild claims which were made a few months ago as to the amount of trade that the United States would get But it's difficult. You intend to an ago as to the amount of trade that the United States would get with Soviet Russia, after that country's government had been recognized by Uncle Sam.

Newspapers with so-called "liberal" tendencies plastered think of a decent excuse. . . Finally, a letter that should be an entired to answer a letter and you multiply into weeks and weeks. You become ashamed of yourself. You can't think of a decent excuse. . . Finally, a letter that should be an entired to answer a letter that should be an entired to answer a letter and you don't do it.

themselves with headlines and editorials ballyhooing the story of the amount of business Uncle Sam would get from Soviet and a reproach and a difficult en-Russia just as soon as ambassadors were exchanged between deavor... You shrink from it. You postpone it endlessly. You let it go Moscow and Washington. Some of them even went so far as forever and a friendship goes with to state that the increase of our trade with Russia would amount to the difference between depression and prosperity, and that this business we would get from the "reds" would just about thing. You never wished to be such a benighted fool. . And yet, here you are, staring forlornly at an old improvement letter . . and wonder-

True it is that sound-thinking newspapers and financial exunanswered letter . . . and wondering if you'll ever reform your ways perts pointed out time and again that there would be no important increase of trade with Russia unless we loaned Stalin the money with which to buy our goods. Their sensible observations were swept aside by the liberals and parlor pinks who seemed to think that recognition by the United States of the communist government would just about usher in the millennium.

Now a few months later, after the excitement has died down, and the ambassadors have been exchanged, what do we find? No increase in trade between the United States and Russia. Furthermore, the ruling of Attorney General Cummings bers, have many excuses when asked to become affiliated with a church. that Russia cannot get credit in the United States until she makes arrangement to pay what she owes us, we are told has caused "anger" and talk of "reprisals" against Uncle Sam, in dear old Moscow. There has been no negotiations for a debt settlement, despite promises made at the time the recognition negotiations were carried on. And now, we are informed, Russian authorities will instruct Russian trade organizations to refrain from planning the purchase of any articles from the United States which can be bought elsewhere. Not only have we failed to gain more found in all groups.

And while dishonest, unprincipled persons may be found among church members, such individuals may be stand what I mean."

Our good friend Dr. Isenberg of trade from Red Russia by recognizing her—we have actually been threatened with an anti-American boycott because we insist on a settlement of old debts before any new credits are incurred! Up to this time the Russian apologists have failed to find a suitable answer to this one.

Of course we should have known better and we would have known better had we been intelligent enough to recall what happened after Great Britain and France recognized Soviet church are presenting a very weak, Russia. Ten years or more have passed since then, and up to this time, Russia has failed to "come across" and negotiate a settlement of its debt to these two nations, although a promise was made that this would be done.

LET IT BE DONE

President Roosevelt has suggested that the United States return to Canada the mace of the Canadian parliament captured by American troops on April 27, 1813, in what is known as the battle of York, fought at what is now Toronto.

The suggestion is one that should appeal to the people on thisside of the border and there is every reason to hope that it will be adopted. The long unbroken period of friendship that has existed between Canada and the United States makes the proposed action highly appropriate.

A fitting occasion will be presented on July 4 next when American Daughters of 1812 unveil in Toronto a tablet to the Americans killed in time being a watchful politician, is the Battle of York. It was the president's suggestion that the captured simply incompatible, absolutely unmace, now in the custody of the United States naval academy, be returned in connection with this ceremony.

The return of the trophy would serve to cement further the friendship between Canada and the United States, neighbors that for more than a century have lived side by side without a hostile gesture. It ought to be done.

YEARLY DROUGHTS

Importance was attached to the great droughts of 1930 and 1931 they were nation-wide in effect, which is an unusual condition for this naturally moist continent. During those years agriculture everywhere political program could ever be unsuffered heavy losses because of the lack of rain and every consumer was made conscious of the situation.

Widespread droughts are rare but there is seldom a year without sectional deficiencies in rainfall of the proportions of droughts. This folks. And business that so closely year is no exception, with a serious shortage of moisture in the central and largely affects the public as

Wheat, corn and many truck crops have suffered severely, wells and streams are going dry and pasture lands are burning up. Moreover, that handmaiden of droughts, the forest fire, is sweeping hundreds of

NOT A FAIR DEAL FOR PENNSYLVANIA

An item from Harrisburg that Pennsylvania has received \$163,-174,081 of the \$3,300,000,000 Public Works Fund affords further evidence that the New Deal has not provided a Fair Deal for this state points out the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Pennsylvania pays about one-tenth of the nation's tax bill. Its share of the PWA fund is a little less than one-twentieth. The PWA allotted \$400,000,000 for highways, of which Pennsylvania's share is \$18,-891,004 again less than one-twentieth. The same condition applies to the distribution of national relief funds.

The long-haired redistributors of wealth in Washington have certainly succeeded in distributing millions of Pennsylvania taxpayers' money-elsewhere,

Whether politics "is" or "are" we don't know, but it is correct to say politics always shall be.

Henry Ford says if the price of stuff goes too high he will make his own, and there are probably a lot of lads in his plant who can show him how to do it.

THE UNANSWERED LETTER There's a letter an my desk. It used to lie on top of the other scraps of paper, publicity releases, catalogues and letters that accumulate there. I used to keep it on top to remind me to appropriate the control of the remind me to answer it. . . . And I wanted to answer it, too. It was from a dear friend and it's good to get his letters, because they are always humorous and wise and understanding, and since he lives hundreds of miles away we cannot talk to each other except through written words.

But I didn't answer it. I put it off and put it off and put it off. . . And I let his letter drift down in the I let his letter drift down in the pile on the desk. I put other letters on top of it and other things on top of those letters. And now it's buried deep. I can't see it, but I know it's there... It reproaches me. It looks at me with a baleful X-ray eye. It shames me: It calls me unworthy. It asks me over and over, "Why don't you answer me? What kind of don't you answer me? What kind of friend are you, anyway? Don't you value a friend like that? Why do you treat him so carelessly? Oh, lies buried so deeply on my desk.

Once Overs

DO NOT JUDGE BY THE

Men, who are non-church mem-One most frequently used is that some of the worst hypocrites belong to churches."

If it were not for the churches, there would be far more evil in the world.

The church is not to blame for the shortcomings of its members.

To judge the church by a small

minority of its communicants is un-Those who use this reason as an

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The World Mud Puddles

IT NEVER CHANGES

"One everlasting difficulty," wrote Roswell P. Flower, then Governor of the State of New York, "I find con-tinuously confronting me. I have been long enough and close enough in politics to realize that being an only let up a little and give spring independent man, and at the same a chance, everybody will feel more workable.

The former Governor, holding at that time sponsorship for the fiscal good name of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. was writing his veteran friend, the smily and wily Brooklyn Senator, Patrick McGarren, who himself a vigorous market traderas urging that earlier Albany aliances should be remembered.

Governor Flower's letter closed: "I have been dubious because I derwritten, because I know by ex-perience that politicians, by the neessities of their own fortunes, both public and private, are weather vane does this of rapid transit, that boils down absolutely to public service, must not believe it can depend upon such a fluctuating support as politi-

"So I put all this politics stuff behind me. You know I should. You know I would be reckless not to. You know, Patrick, that I know I would be a fool not to.

"Roswell P. Flower." It is the same yesterday, today

Bible Thought For Today

Ye shall do my judgments, and keep mine ordinances, to walk there-in: I am the Lord.—Levilicus 18:4.

Gladys-No, Mr. Smartboy, I'm not ready to marry. Smartboy-Will you let me know

when you are? Gladys-Yes, I'll send you a wedding announcement.

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Sun sets toinght 7:09. Sun rises | sweet she is. Even if you have to

An airplane has made a flight across this continent in less than twelve hours. And this may not be the end to the speed that can be obtained yet.

A Candidate In Office Is Worth Two

An official at Washington the other day received a scathing let-ter from a Westerner—and you know It cannot be expected that all how eloquent the Westerners are church members are what they when they start to express them-should be. when they start to express them-selves. The official dictated the should be.

But the great majority of active church members are guided by the teachings of the church.

And while dishonest, unprincipled

Selves. The official dictated the following answer: "Sir: My stender, being a lady, cannot transcribe what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think it.

But you being neither, can under-

Our good friend Dr. Isenberg of Slippery Rock State Normal School probably resigned on account of the few knockers he had to contend with. His place will be hard to fill and perhaps is too big a job for any

No Matter How Many Toys Mother Puts In The Nursery If The Baby Isn't There The Place Is Still Vacant.



Vacuum cleaner: A device that sets in a closet while the housekeeper uses a broom.

Marriages Would Get Along Better If Shock Absorbers Were Made Part Of It's Standard Equipment.

If this record-breaking winter will like when it's something or other in something or other.

A man in a Philadelphia hospital who had been asleep for two years woke up the other day, looked at his nurse, yawned-and then went back again, without even learn-

Bill-I see they have dug up in Egypt a lipstick that is over 2,000 years old. Hermie—Oh, you can't fool me.

ing about the New Deal.

This is only 1934 now.

Mother-My son is very rough. He's always poking into things and pulling things to pieces. I don't know what to do with him. Friend-Wh, not make him dentist?

We saw the largest quid of tobacco on a sidewalk the other morning that we have ever seen. It looked as if a horse had been along there,

You Can't Always Tell That You Want It By The Trademark, Bu After You'd Had It Once It May Protect You From Getting Any More.

FOR A GOOD HUSBAND

Somebody has said that a woman gets a husband the same way she gets a fur coat-by starting out ifter it. For the girls who are husband hunting, here are 10 rules on the qualifications of a good hus-band, given by a well-known Wash-ington minister in a sermon on that 'important'' subject:

"Important" subject:

"A man should have the proper regard for the sacredness and dignity of the position of husband.

"He should have character. It

wedding is over. Don't fail to see accidents. and appreciate the little things that Most of the wife is doing. Also tell her in this country come from the Puget neight from time to time how pretty and Sound region in western Washing-her."

in 1933.

stretch it a bit at times "The husband should be a man not a manikin. Be careful about a man whom other men do not reing to this country is that naturalispect. zation fees have increased approxi-

"The prospective husband should be a man of clean blood. Beware of the double standards in morals. mately 300 per cent since 1929. "Does he have brains or is he a blockhead? Can he think and decide for himself?
"Is he from a good family?

Blood is not everything, but blood "Does he have ambition?
"Is he afraid of work?
"Is he a Christian—even if not

a member of a church?" Mothers day was started

twenty-six years ago at Grafton, West Va. It has made the fine progress that all could wish for it. A King Was Supposed

To Be A Monarch Who Ruled Supreme, But That Was Before The Days Of Mussolini.

Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a

And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind. For there's nothing that's really

nock at yourself knock your town; It isn't the town—it's you.

Real towns aren't made by men who're afraid Lest somebody else gets ahead.

When everyone works and nobody house looks.

Your town will be what you want to

It isn't your town-it's you.

being unconscious when he got married. This charge is made by one of his heirs, so it may not be true. One surely should not be unconscious when getting married!

Bobbie-Maw, if the baby was to eat some tadpoles would they give him a deep bass voice like a frog?
Maw—Gracious sakes, no! They'd kill him. Bobbie-Well, they didn't.

A good homing pigeon will often bring \$100, says an authority. Personally, we'd be tickled to have them

do it; we could use the money. "What are the new twins called? "Henrietta." "Not both the same name?" fast ready when it's time for

"No, certainly not. One is Henry and the other is Etta." Can all the current reports of sea

some of the terrible post-repeal stuff is getting aboard the ocean Now that aviators think they have located the ancient city of the Queen of Sheba it is probable Hollywood

will soon have the lady in pictures The Six Hour Day Is Going To Cause The All-day Sucker To Lose Much Of It's

Popularity With The Young Folks.

is what a man is in the dark.

"The husband should understand little attentions. Don't stop of the nearly 130,000,000 people in this country were seriously hurt in Most of the cabbage seed produced

There are about 10 times as many flation.

barbers and hairdressers in this country today as there were in 1850. There are over 620 firms listed in the New York Stock Exchange. One reason fewer aliens are com-

Wealth Is About The Only Disease That Isn't Contagious.

We know of a woman who took up fortune telling so she could tell her friends what she thinks of 'em without making them mad.

"Now, friends and comrades," said the street orator, after a lengthy attack on the New Deal, "fre there any questions you would like to ask?"

A small boy who had been waiting patiently for the speech to end then asked: "Will you give me your soap box? I want to make a cart

Why is it the fellows who do not believe in advertising will clamb the office stairs when something un-IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN—IT'S YOU pleasant happens to them to keep it you want to live in the kind of a out of the paper for fear the world



Breeding is the quality that en-ables a woman to greet guess with-out apologizing for the way her

You can raise a town from the dead.

'And if while you make your personal stake

Your neighbors can make one too.

Your neighbors can make one too. Tom tried to get a word in edgewise, but finally he gave it up. After she

> oters. That old gag of them be ing in favor of lower taxes and will work to that end if elected, has elected some mighty poor material. In Many Cases

Milady's Jewel Box Is More Valuable Than The Junk She Stores In It. The Bride-I saw it stated some-

get up.

where that a man needs eight hours of sleep and a woman needs 10. I think that is true. Groom-Oh, yeah! Bride-Yes; you can get up early in the morning and have the fire made, the house warm and foreak-

Mr. Insull who was hunted so long serpents be connected in any way and carnestly, seems to be having in their way when they were in the with repeal of prohibition? Maybe quite a nice time in Chicago. He army before. raised a quarter of a million fioliars bail while in jail, which is something a lot of birds could not do if they were not in jall. We have an idea that a lot of good money has been spent on Mr. Insull that is lost.

> Have You Heard About The School Teacher Who Was Arrested For Not Stopping Her Car When The Traffic Cop Held Up His Hand. She Thought He Was Asking Permission

Approximately 8,500,00 persons in the United States are injured at work or play each year, with a resolution the conomic loss of some \$2,
"Thet replanting some of my seeds," replied the neighbor. "Seeds!" exclaimed Jorkins ang-"It looks more like one of my

rily. "It looks more white leghorn hens." "That's all right," answered neighbor; "the seeds are inside of tlements opened for business.

The World At A Glance

"What Next?" Readers Ask What Course For Ship Of State? Three Probable Courses

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer seemed NEW YORK, May 17.—Readers States. are asking with increasing frequency: "What next?"

And one is admonished to be con-structive. The cost of living rises, payrolls are larger but the individual worker rets little more

Unemployed have been absorbed,

to a degree.
Competition which was bringing all to ruin is curbed, somewhat, Thus, more than one person asserts: "We could not go back to pre-NRA days. There would be absolute collapse. All would be gone.

Yet something is wrong now. Class battles class, racial prejudice inflames whole countries, nations are mean and bitter toward one another. Truly, there is no mil-

Yet there is a surging forward.
"We cannot go back!" people exclaim. "We must go on."

ONE COURSE?

There are several paths to go on. No one knows which path the Unit-ed States or any other nation will

Charting a course, national planning, international planning, looking ahead seem beyond us. waits a more advanced stage of civilization.

Hates, prejudices, political expediencies, dishonesties all stand in the way. Perhaps they will stand in the least part way, with a bit of mirage (from the first course) the own in.

People really do not desire hard truthsespecially a weary people. People in such state seek pleasant thoughts, ton where growers make a specialty mirages.

Thus it is that nations try to make Heno granted only 2,437 divorces one dollar seem two dollars or three dollars. Thus reflation becomes in-And now the United States must decide whether it will follow the

mirage or hard facts-and hard facts are hard to bear.

That is the picture painted by 'hard money" economists.

ANOTHER COURSE? Now there is another picture, which is a distressing one to many citizens, a pleasant, hopeful one to

That picture is painted by what

That picture is nationalization— nationalization of everything.
Wealth would be leveled off. Disweath would be among the many.
Labor would govern plants and
"carn the results of their labor."

The government would be "in the bones about being opposed to New

interests of the whole people."

nany citizens.

debts, on trade, on money, on immiquotas, on production and prices.

tionalism seems to impend.

If that be the case, a strong re action either to the right or to the

WHICH?

Now, if we were to bet on actual occurrence, we should have to hold up our hands. We do not know, for expediency still governs and people That are moved more by prejudices and age of hates and fears than by thought.

There probably are many clear-thinking people in Washington. But they have difficulty getting their thoughts to the people. People extinction.

The sea remains rough, with veering winds.

of the Roosevelt administration will not come up for re-election until He is Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon.

1883, at Jefferson, in Marion coun-He is a graduate of Oregon State

college and the University of Ore-

Then Steiwer member of the Sixty-fifth artil-

He is a Republican who makes no

24 brokers to fix the rates of commission on purchases and sales of stocks and bonds.

This protective league carried on This protective leagu

was organized along its present lines.

May 17, 1833—The first cargo of ice was on its way from Boston to Calcutta, to open up a profitable new line of trade and source of instructional land tons.

Joel E.Spingarn, D. 1875, teacher and critic of literature. *2 Isaac Distraction in the confused with historian. (Not to be confused with come for New England. 180 tons historian. (Not to be confused with was shipped in the Tuscany and two-minister.) Maurice, O'Shilling he thirds of it was landed in good order on the other side of the world.

It isn't your town—it's you.

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Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

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Who keeps his raiment neath pressed, when he sits down to eat He spills no gravy on his vest.

He has no little faults like mine;

I often wonder how he's found

At least they undiscovered lie. His conversation, when we dire, Is never tediously dry. He dances all the ladies round. I'm told, in such a graceful way,

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RUSSIAN TRADE BUBBLE EXPLODES

THERE has been a great deal of liquidation of one kind or an- you poor, driveling idiot" If that other in the United States during the past five years, but could not scorch me more cruelly, none has been more complete and convincing than the recent more deservedly than it does as it liquidation of all the wild claims which were made a few months ago as to the amount of trade that the United States would get But it's difficult. You intend to anwith Soviet Russia, after that country's government had been The days drift along and multiply recognized by Uncle Sam.

Newspapers with so-called "liberal" tendencies plastered think of a decent excuse... Finally, themselves with headlines and editorials ballyhooing the story a letter that should be as natural as of the amount of business Uncle Sam would get from Soviet and a reproach and a difficult en-Russia just as soon as ambassadors were exchanged between deavor. . . . You shrink from it. You Moscow and Washington. Some of them even went so far as forever and a friendship goes with to state that the increase of our trade with Russia would amount it. to the difference between depression and prosperity, and that past. You didn't intend to do this this business we would get from the "reds" would just about thing. You never wished to be such a benighted fool. . . And yet, here end the hard times in America.

True it is that sound-thinking newspapers and financial ex- unanswered letter . . . and wonderperts pointed out time and again that there would be no im- and wondering, too, if other people portant increase of trade with Russia unless we loaned Stalin the money with which to buy our goods. Their sensible observations were swept aside by the liberals and parlor pinks who seemed to think that recognition by the United States of the communist government would just about usher in the millennium.

Now a few months later, after the excitement has died down, and the ambassadors have been exchanged, what do we find? No increase in trade between the United States and Russia. Furthermore, the ruling of Attorney General Cummings that Russia cannot get credit in the United States until she makes arrangement to pay what she owes us, we are told has caused "anger" and talk of "reprisals" against Uncle Sam, in dear old Moscow. There has been no negotiations for a debt settlement, despite promises made at the time the recognition negotiations were carried on. And now, we are informed, Russian authorities will instruct Russian trade organizations to refrain from planning the purchase of any articles from the United States which can be bought elsewhere. Not only have we failed to gain more trade from Red Russia by recognizing her—we have actually been threatened with an anti-American boycott because we insist on a settlement of old debts before any new credits are incurred! Up to this time the Russian apologists have failed to find a suitable answer to this one.

Of course we should have known better and we would have known better had we been intelligent enough to recall what happened after Great Britain and France recognized Soviet Russia. Ten years or more have passed since then, and up to this time, Russia has failed to "come across" and negotiate a settlement of its debt to these two nations, although a promise was made that this would be done.

LET IT BE DONE

President Roosevelt has suggested that the United States return to Canada the mace of the Canadian parliament captured by American troops on April 27, 1813, in what is known as the battle of York, fought at what is now Toronto.

The suggestion is one that should appeal to the people on this side of the border and there is every reason to hope that it will be adopted. The long unbroken period of friendship that has existed between Canada and the United States makes the proposed action highly

A fitting occasion will be presented on July 4 next when American Daughters of 1812 unveil in Toronto a tablet to the Americans killed in the Battle of York. It was the president's suggestion that the captured mace, now in the custody of the United States naval academy, be returned in connection with this ceremony.

The return of the trophy would serve to cement further the friendship between Canada and the United States, neighbors that for more than a century have lived side by side without a hostile gesture. It ought to be done.

YEARLY DROUGHTS

Importance was attached to the great droughts of 1930 and 1931 they were nation-wide in effect, which is an unusual condition for this naturally moist continent. During those years agriculture everywhere political program could ever be unsuffered heavy losses because of the lack of rain and every consumer derwritten, because I know by exwas made conscious of the situation.

Widespread droughts are rare but there is seldom a year without sectional deficiencies in rainfall of the proportions of droughts. This year is no exception, with a serious shortage of moisture in the central

Wheat, corn and many truck crops have suffered severely, wells and streams are going dry and pasture lands are burning up. Moreover, such a fluctuating support as politithat handmaiden of droughts, the forest fire, is sweeping hundreds of cal favor. acres of forests.

NOT A FAIR DEAL FOR PENNSYLVANIA

An item from Harrisburg that Pennsylvania has received \$163,- be a fool not to. 174,081 of the \$3,300,000,000 Public Works Fund affords further evidence that the New Deal has not provided a Fair Deal for this state points out the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Pennsylvania pays about one-tenth of the nation's tax bill. Its share of the PWA fund is a little less than one-twentieth. The PWA allotted \$400,000,000 for highways, of which Pennsylvania's share is \$18,-891,004 again less than one-twentieth. The same condition applies to the distribution of national relief funds.

The long-haired redistributors of wealth in Washington have certainly succeeded in distributing millions of Pennsylvania taxpayers'

Whether politics "is" or "are" we don't know, but it is correct to

say politics always shall be.

Henry Ford says if the price of stuff goes too high he will make his own, and there are probably a lot of lads in his plant who can show when you are? him how to do it.

There's a letter an my desk. It used to lie on top of the other scraps of paper, publicity releases, catalogues and letters that accumulate there. I used to keep it on top to remind me to answer it. . . . And I wanted to answer it, too. It was from a dear friend and it's good to get his letters, because they are always humorous and wise and understanding, and since he lives hundreds of miles away we cannot talk to each other except through written words.

But I didn't answer it. I put it off and put it off and put it off. . . And I let his letter drift down in the pile on the desk. I put other letters on top of it and other things on top of those letters. And now it's buried deep. I can't see it, but I know it's there. . . . It reproaches me. It looks at me with a baleful X-ray eye. It shames me. It calls me unworthy. It asks me over and over, "Why don't you answer me? What kind of friend are you, anyway? Don't you value a friend like that? Why do you treat him so carelessly? Oh, letter had a thousand tongues it lies buried so deeply on my desk.

So I must write that answer. . . .

swer a letter and you don't do it. into weeks and weeks. You become ashamed of yourself. You can't friendship itself becomes a strain postpone it endlessly. You let it go Slips out into the dark deep you are, staring forlornly at an old ing if you'll ever reform your ways do all the silly things that you do.

By J. J. MUNDY

DO NOT JUDGE BY THE

Men, who are non-church members, have many excuses when asked to become affiliated with a church. One most frequently used is that to churches."

should be.

church members are guided by the teachings of the church. And while dishonest, unprincipled

members, such individuals may be stand what I mean. found in all groups If it were not for the churches,

there would be far more evil in the The church is not to blame for the shortcomings of its members.

To judge the church by a small minority of its communicants is un-Those who use this reason as an excuse or an argument against the church are presenting a very weak

and easily refuted statement. (Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The World

"One everlasting difficulty," wrote Roswell P. Flower, then Governor of the State of New York, "I find continuously confronting me. I have been long enough and close enough independent man, and at the same simply incompatible, absolutely un-

The former Governor, holding at that time sponsorship for the fiscal good name of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. was writing his veteran nurse, yawned—and then went back friend, the smily and wily Brooklyn Senator, Patrick McGarren, whohimself a vigorous market traderwas urging that earlier Albany alliances should be remembered.

Governor Flower's letter closed: "I have been dubious because I cannot persuade myself that any perience that politicians, by the necessities of their own fortunes, both public and private, are weather vane folks. And business that so closely and largely affects the public as does this of rapid transit, that boils down absolutely to public service, must not believe it can depend upon

"So I put all this politics stuff behind me. You know I should. You know I would be reckless not to. You know, Patrick, that I know I would

"Roswell P. Flower." It is the same yesterday, today and forever.

Bible Thought For Today

Ye shall do my judgments, and keep mine ordinances, to walk therein: I am the Lord.—Leviticus 18:4.

not ready to marry. Smartboy-Will you let me know Gladys-Yes, I'll send you a wed- the wife is doing. Also tell her in this country come from the Puget neighbor; "the seeds are inside of tlements opened for business. ding announcement.

By FONTAIN FOX



of the double standards in morals.

blockhead? Can he think and de-

"Does he have ambition?

"Is he a Christian—even if

gress that all could wish for it.

Mothers day was started only

Like the kind of a town you like,

And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left

knock your town;

who're afraid

It isn't the town-it's you.

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him a deep bass voice like a frog?

Bobbie-Well, they didn't.

"Henrietta.

Maw-Gracious sakes, no! They'd

A good homing pigeon will often

bring \$100, says an authority. Per-

sonally, we'd be tickled to have them

"What are the new twins called?

"No, certainly not. One is Henry

Can all the current reports of sea

of Sheba it is probable Hollywood

The Six Hour Day Is

Going To Cause The

All-day Sucker To

Lose Much Of It's

Popularity With

000,000,000.

The Young Folks.

will soon have the lady in pictures.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

"Not both the same name?"

For there's nothing that's really

a knock at yourself when you

towns aren't made by men

Lest somebody else gets ahead.

"Is he afraid of work?

member of a church?"

A King Was Supposed

Who Ruled Supreme.

But That Was Before

The Days Of Mussolini.

To Be A Monarch

cide for himself?

Hints and Dints

An airplane has made a flight not a manikin. Be careful about a twelve hours. And this may not be the end to the speed that can be obtained yet.

A Candidate In Office Is Worth Two On The Stump.

An official at Washington the "some of the worst hypocrites belong other day received a scathing letter from a Westerner-and you know It cannot be expected that all how eloquent the Westerners are church members are what they when they start to express themselves. The official dictated the But the great majority of active following answer: "Sir: My stenographer, being a lady, cannot transcribe what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think it. persons may be found among church But you, being neither, can under-

Our good friend Dr. Isenberg of Slippery Rock State Normal School probably resigned on account of the few knockers he had to contend with. His place will be hard to fill and perhaps is too big a job for any of his critics.

No Matter How Many Toys Mother Puts In The Nursery If The Baby Isn't There The Place Is Still Vacant.



sets in a closet while the housekeeper uses a broom.

Marriages Would Get Along Better If Shock Absorbers Were Made Part Of It's Standard Equipment.

If this record-breaking winter will in politics to realize that being an only let up a little and give spring a chance, everybody will feel more time being a watchful politician, is like when it's something or other in something or other.

A man in a Philadelphia hospital who had been asleep for two years true. One surely should not be woke up the other day, looked at his to sleep again, without even learning about the New Deal.

Bill-I see they have dug up in Egypt a lipstick that is over 2,000 kill him. Hermie-Oh, you can't fool me

This is only 1934 now. Mother-My son is very rough.

He's always poking into things and do it; we could use the money. pulling things to pieces. I don't know what to do with him. Friend-Why not make him

We saw the largest quid of tobacco on a sidewalk the other morning that we have ever seen. It looked as if a horse had been along there.

You Can't Always Tell That You Want It By The Trademark, But After You'd Had It Once It May Protect You From Getting Any More.

FOR A GOOD HUSBAND Somebody has said that a woman

gets a husband the same way she gets a fur coat—by starting out after it. For the girls who are husband hunting, here are 10 rules on the qualifications of a good husband, given by a well-known Washington minister in a sermon on that "important" subject: "A man should have the proper

nity of the position of husband. "He should have character. It sultant economic loss of some \$2,- hole? You act suspicious." is what a man is in the dark.

wedding is over. Don't fail to see accidents. from time to time how pretty and Sound region in western Washing-her."

parbers and hairdressers in this "The husband should be a man the New York Stock Exchange.

One reason fewer aliens are comacross this continent in less than man whom other men do not re- ing to this country is that naturali- "hard money" economists. zation fees have increased approxi-"The prospective husband should mately 300 per cent since 1929. be a man of clean blood. Beware

Wealth Is About The Only Disease That "Does he have brains or is he a Isn't Contagious.

We know of a woman who took "Is he from a good family? up fortune telling so she could tell Blood is not everything, but blood her friends what she thinks of 'em without making them mad.

"Now, friends and comrades," said the street orator, after a lengthy attack on the New Deal, "tre there any questions you would like to

twenty-six years ago at Grafton, A small boy who had been wait-West Va. It has made the fine proing patiently for the speech to end then asked: "Will you give me your soap box? I want to make a cart

Why is it the fellows who do not believe in advertising will camb the office stairs when something un-IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN-IT'S YOU pleasant happens to them to keep it If you want to live in the kind of a out of the paper for fear the world

Until They Put Up A You needn't slip your clothes in a Sign "No Admittance" Nobody Wants To Go In.

Breeding is the quality that enables a woman to greet guests without apologizing for the When everyone works and nobody house looks.

Tom's mother-in-law came to pay the family a short visit and she liked You can raise a town from the it so well that she stayed a whole And if while you make your personal year. She talked without let-up from morning till night. At first Your neighbors can make one too, Your town will be what you want to had gone away, little Tommy said you started to say last spring A Newark, N. J. man is accused of

being unconscious when he got Candidates know how to fool the tropical married. This charge is made by one of his heirs, so it may not be work to that end if elected, has unconscious when getting married! elected some mighty poor material. Bobbie-Maw, if the baby was to eat some tadpoles would they give

In Many Cases Milady's Jewel Box Is More Valuable Than The Junk She Stores In It.

The Bride-I saw it stated somewhere that a man needs eigh hours of sleep and a woman needs 10. I think that is true. Groom-Oh, yeah!

Bride-Yes; you can get up early in the morning and have the fire made, the house warm and breakfast ready when it's time for me to

serpents be connected in any way and earnestly, seems to be having with repeal of prohibition? Maybe quite a nice time in Chicago. He army before. some of the terrible post-repeal raised a quarter of a million dollars stuff is getting aboard the ocean bail while in jail, which is something a lot of birds could not do if they were not in jail. We have an idea erals of the north when (upon this The ladies love him when he sings. Now that aviators think they have that a lot of good money has been date (the congress enacted the law In music I admit I'm weak located the ancient city of the Queen spent on Mr. Insull that is lost.

Have You Heard About The School Teacher Who Was Arrested For Not Stopping Her Car When The Traffic Cop Held Up His Hand. She Thought He Was Asking Permission To Go Out.

Approximately 8,500,00 persons in One morning Jorkins looked over regard for the sacredness and dig- the United States are injured at the line fence and said to his neighwork or play each year, with a re- bor: "What are you burying in that "Just replanting some of "The husband should under- In 1933 one person out of each 15 seeds," replied the neighbor.

white leghorn hens."

"What Next?" Readers Ask What Course For Ship Of State?

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, May 17.—Readers States. are asking with increasing frequency: "What next?"

The cost of living rises, payrolls picture a long way off. are larger but the individual worker gets little more.

Unemployed have been absorbed, to a degree.

Competition which was bringing all to ruin is curbed, somewhat. Thus, more than one person asserts: "We could not go back to pre-NRA days. There would be absolute collapse. All would be gone.'

Yet something is wrong now. Class battles class, racial prejudice inflames whole countries, nations are mean and bitter toward one another. Truly, there is no mil-

Yet there is a surging forward. "We cannot go back!" people exclaim.

"We must go on."

ONE COURSE? There are several paths to go on. No one knows which path the United States or any other nation will

Charting a course, national planning, international planning, lookawaits a more advanced stage of hates and fears than by thought.

Hates, prejudices, political expediencies, dishonesties all stand in the way. Perhaps they will stand in

the way forever. There probably are many clearthinking people in Washington. But they have difficulty getting their thoughts to the people. really do not desire hard truthsespecially a weary people. People in

Thus it is that nations try to make one dollar seem two dollars or three

country today as there were in 1850. decide whether it will follow the not come up for re-election until There are over 620 firms listed in mirage or hard facts-and hard 1936. That is the picture painted by er of Oregon.

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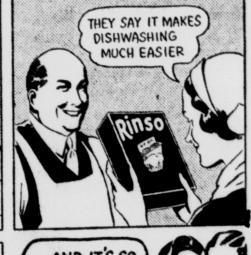
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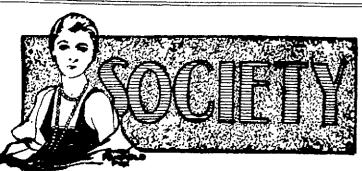
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ELIZABETH COPELAND MARRIES A. L. McGARY

15, at noon, at the home of Mrs. Belle Hopwood. the bride's brother, Rev. S. B. Copeland of the Third U. P. church, this

The ring ceremony was used. Rev. W. E. M. Copeland of Turtle Creek, Pa., and Rev. R. S. Copeland of Pittsburgh, also brothers of the bride, assisted in the ceremony. Mrs. W. E. M. Copeland played the wed-

Mrs. McGary was married in blue silk crepe and for travelling wore a green swagger suit with brown ac-cessories. A wedding dinner was served the guests by Miss Adella Copeland, the bride's sister. After a trip to eastern Pennsyl-

Roundup Club.

The Roundup club was enter-tained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Dan Fulkerson in the home of her mother, Mrs. Avery Black, on Cro-Mrs. Black was welcomed as a

new member and also assisted her daughter with a most tempting

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EAST WASHINGTON ST.

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HAVE CLUB MEETING

WORTH MISTRESSES

A game of 500 was provided for entertainment and pretty prizes were won by Mrs. Pattie Beman,

Mrs. Blanche Lewis and Mrs. Ber-tha Daugherly, the latter a guest. A picnic June 1, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Shaner at Castlewood will be the next event of interest and on June 13 the regular club affair will be held with Mrs. Helen Ray, 512 Hillcrest.

Gramoda Kensington.

Wednesday evening was a most enjoyable one for the eight mem-bers of the Gramoda Kensington, who joined in stitching and chattervania, Mr. and Mrs. McGary will be ing at the Park avenue home of at home near Leechburg.

Mrs. W. B. McIver, for their month-

the timely topics of the day, the women were invited to the dining room where Mrs. McIver regaled them with a most appetizing repast at a table attractively centered in choice garden flowers, with appointments in matching shades.

Mrs. Ernest Smith, Winter avenue, will receive the members in

1907 Club

As guests of Mrs. Jack Logue of Boro Line street members of the 1907 Club had a pleasant time Wednesday evening which was concluded with the serving of a dainty lunch at a late hour. High scores were held by Mrs. Fred Beard, Mrs. . C. Carr and Mrs. James O'Laugh-

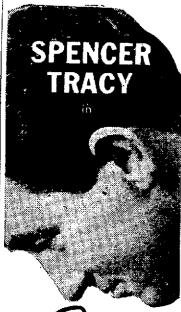
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At Waid Home

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NOW -LAST 2 DAYS





A FOX PICTURE with HELEN **TWELVETREES** ALICE FAYE

COMING SATURDAY

With DICK POWELL GINGER ROGERS

Members progressed among three tables for the 500 games with high scores being held by Mrs. Harry Davies and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Eastman of Willowby, O., was a club visitor. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 23 with Mrs. L. W. Wol-

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Plans were made to have the mothers of the girls as guests as the June meeting.
Lilacs, in purple and white, frag-

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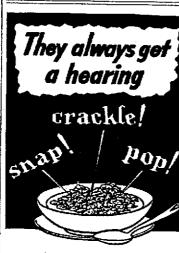
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LENORE ALBERTSEN

Most attractive of the freshman co-eds at Washington State college, Pullman, is Lenore Albertsen, above, who has been selected queen of the Publications ball, the annual dance given by the journalistic and advertising societies at the school. Miss Albertsen, a California beauty, lives in

Personal Mention

L. C. John was in Pittsburgh last home from the Jameson Memorial night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pattison, Court street, are visiting in Wilkinsburg. Miss Norma Lodge of Lisbon, O. was a New Castle visitor on Wednes-

George Bechtol and family are moving from Albert street to Adams Miss Ruth Chilton, Leasure av-

enue, is confined to her home by J. W. Allen, Monongahela, attended the funeral of Miss Mary Aiken

Miss Ruth Rogovin, of Agnew street, is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Harry Veit, of R. F. D. No. 5,

on Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Callahan have returned from West Salem, Mer-cer county, where they were the guests of friends. Miss Violet Gardner and Miss Anna Maepler, Kittanning, visited this

week with the former's mother, Mrs. C. R. Gardner, R. D. 5. Mrs. Charles Barnhart and Mrs. Henry Lowding of Baden, Pa., have concluded a brief visit with Mrs. W. Boyd, of Ray street.

Mrs. Margaret Copson of Garfield avenue, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wolcott and family of Highland avenue expect to move in the near future to

Wheeling, W. Va., to reside. Arthur Tindall of Beaver street, who was burned while at his work at the Grasselli Chemical plant, has recovered sufficiently to to return

hospital.

turned to Harrisburg after a week end visit with her mother, Mrs. Jack Griner of Albert street.

Sol Davies on Garfield avenue. Miss Elizabeth C. McFarland, 604 East Long avenue, who has been seriously ill the past month, is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shoaff, Mr. and Mrs. George Kite and James Boreland, have returned from Sharon, were they were the guests of Mrs. Emma Fleet.

There is an improvement in the condition of Miss Elizabeth Riley of Waldo street who is receiving treatment for a broken arm in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

went an operation ten days ago. He is improving but is still confined to Misses Theresa and Eleanor Travers. West State street, and Mrs.

Memorial hospital where he under-

heard Rose Ponselle sing at the Syria Mosque. Miss Austa Vanderslice, Miss Ethel Whittenberger and Miss Marion Kelly of Jamestown, Pa., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

have returned home. to pass before receiving their summer class badges. These girls and new tenderfoots will receive their badges at the coming "court of awards". A wiener roast has been miss Adeline Pelino of Aliquippa where they were the guests of Mrs. Hannah McElhaney, and dral lawn.

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Mrs. C. L. McGarry and son, Clyde, Cecil street, left Wednesday

brother!

NOW-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

REGENT

Miss Ella May Griner has re-

Mrs. Harry Eastman and Miss Jean Warner of Willowby, O., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ported as not improving as her friends would wish.

J. A. Edgar, of Sheridan avenue has been discharged from Jameson

Lewis Travers, Sharon, motored to Pittsburgh Wednesday evening and

Edward Knobloch of Vine street,

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formerly Mary Schneider of this

T. Wilbur McCullough and W. J.

Rupert, have returned from Altoona,

Pa., where they represented the

Lawrence County Retail Grocers Association, at the Pennsylvania

state grocers' convention held on May 14, 15 and 16.

Friends will be pleased to learn that there is an improvement in the

condition of Mrs. Bert Jinks of

Blunston avenue, who suffered a scalp laceration and an ear injury when she fell down the cement steps of the front porch at her home

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gorman of

East Washington street, have re-ceived word that their son Arthur

B. Gorman, who is a student in Transylvania college at Lexington, Ky., had fallen on the campus and

broken two bones of one arm. The

fracture was immediately reduced

and he is getting along as well as can be expected.

William Kite, of 1513 Hannon St.

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kite, who was injured Tuesday afternoon

about 3:00 o'clock on the corner of Long and Mill street, when struck

by an automobile, has returned to his home from the New Castle hos-

pital. The youth received treatment

for bruises about the knees and

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer.)

Word has been received in the

city of the birth of a daughter on May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. James

Douglass, Buffalo, N. Y., former

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cepro, of 113

Friendship street, announce the arrival of a daughter on May 15, who

residents of this city.

will be named Agnes Mae.

body. His condition is good.

Florence B. LewisYoungstown, O. Paul C. Crone Cleveland, O.

CBOY.

COMPLAINT GETS ACTION Boy Scouts stand ready at all times to do good turns and the one which is on the minds of the boys of one of New Castle's troops, a troop leader notified The News today, is to wipe out a patch which has been worn into the lower part of

The complaint is a worthy one,

and, the leader informed will be acted on at once. for Tucson. Arizona, where they will visit the next two months with the

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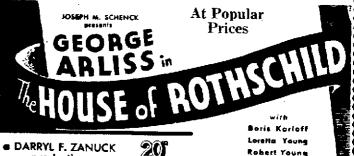
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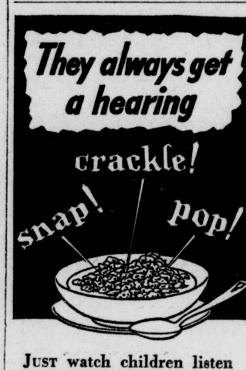
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treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wolcott and family of Highland avenue expect

to move in the near future to Wheeling, W. Va., to reside.

L. C. John was in Pittsburgh last | home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Miss Norma Lodge of Lisbon, O. end visit with her mother, Mrs.

of Mrs. W. W. Waid, an evening nue, received the members of the moving from Albert street to Adams guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Davies on Garfield avenue. Miss Ruth Chilton, Leasure av- Miss Elizabeth C. McFarland, 604 enue, is confined to her home by East Long avenue, who has been Alvin V. Guthrie Chicora, Pa. seriously ill the past month, is re-

ported as not improving as her friends would wish. and Mrs. George Kite and James Boreland, have returned from Sha-

Mrs. Emma Fleet. There is an improvement in the condition of Miss Elizabeth Riley Paul C. Crone Cleveland, O. of Waldo street who is receiving treatment for a broken arm in the

J. A. Edgar, of Sheridan avenue, went an operation ten days ago. He is improving but is still confined to

Misses Theresa and Eleanor Travers, West State street, and Mrs. Lewis Travers, Sharon, motored to Pittsburgh Wednesday evening and heard Rose Ponselle sing at the

Kelly of Jamestown, Pa., who have Edward Knobloch of Vine street, have returned home.

mer class badges. These girls and of Ray street have returned home Mrs. Hannah McElhaney, and dral lawn. Eugene and Elton McCann, have where they were the guests of Mr. Jane Shipler.

Miss Stella Diefenderfer, of Logan for Tucson, Arizona, where they will The letter said damage was done street, who has been the guest of visit the next two months with the to the lawn by the path boys have

May 14, 15 and 16. Friends will be pleased to learn that there is an improvement in the condition of Mrs. Bert Jinks of Blunston avenue, who suffered a

formerly Mary Schneider of this

T. Wilbur McCullough and W. J.

Rupert, have returned from Altoona,

Pa., where they represented the

Lawrence County Retail Grocers

Association, at the Pennsylvania

state grocers' convention held on

scalp laceration and an ear injury when she fell down the cement steps of the front porch at her home Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gorman of

East Washington street, have received word that their son Arthur B. Gorman, who is a student in Transylvania college at Lexington, Ky., had fallen on the campus and broken two bones of one arm. The fracture was immediately reduced and he is getting along as well as can be expected.

William Kite, of 1513 Hannon St. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kite. who was injured Tuesday afternoon about 3:00 o'clock on the corner of Long and Mill street, when struck by an automobile, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. The youth received treatment for bruises about the knees and body. His condition is good.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Word has been received in the city of the birth of a daughter on May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. James Douglass, Buffalo, N. Y., former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cepro, of 115 rival of a daughter on May 15, who will be named Agnes Mae.

Marriage Licenses

Charles DeHartAkron, O. Mae R. Barnard Akron, O. George Bechtol and family are Jean Warner of Willowby, O., are Paul Mills Kane, Pa. Virginia Webster

Mary Bercher New Castle, R. D. 7 ron, were they were the guests of Charles Wagoner...Youngstown, O. Florence B. Lewis

Mae Ruth Augspuger

COMPLAINT GETS ACTION

Boy Scouts stand ready at all times to do good turns and the one Whittenberger and Miss Marion which is on the minds of the boys been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. troop leader notified The News toof one of New Castle's troops, a day, is to wipe out a patch which has been worn into the lower part of Mrs. Bessie Herrick and son, Roy, the Highland terrace of the Cathe-

Mrs. C. L. McGarry and son, and, the leader informed will be

Lillian L. Buckley. . Butler, R. D. 2 Stanley J. GruceMahoningtown, R. D. 8

..... Youngstown, O.

......Cleveland, O.

returned from near Greenville, Pa., last night in a letter from Fannie

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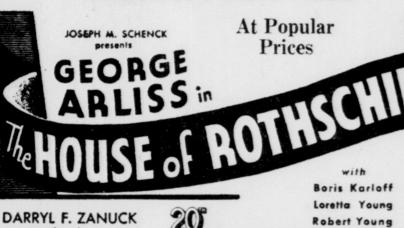
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Police today were informed that COMPLAIN OF CROWD during the past few days someone Reports have reached the city pobroke into the Paper mill, along the lice department that a crowd of Neshannock river and stole several youths cluster every night at Grant

motors, stripped generators and stole and Green street. SAVE ON SPECIAL!

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night.

Next week, Mrs. George Woodring rantly adorned the tables when re- street, are visiting in Wilkinsburg. turned to Harrisburg after a week was a New Castle visitor on Wednes- Jack Griner of Albert street.

J. W. Allen, Monongahela, attend-

Miss Ruth Rogovin, of Agnew Mrs. Harry Veit, of R. F. D. No. 5,

more street, is among the patients Jameson Memorial hospital. in the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Hugh Holliday of Ellwood has been discharged from Jameson

Castle hospital on Wednesday.

William Koenig, of Pittsburgh, an Syria Mosque. Mrs. Owen Parsons of Warren, O.

Mrs. Helen Bower and infant son new tenderfoots will receive their from the Jameson Memorial hos-

avenue has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for

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R. M. Garland of Edgewood avenue returned last evening from Oil

Pasqualino Orlando, of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting with his sister Mrs. Mary Carney, og Gilmore street, for

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallory have returned from Fredonia, Pa., where

returned from West Salem, Mercer county, where they were the

concluded a brief visit with Mrs. W. Mrs. Margaret Copson of Garfield avenue, who has been undergoing

Arthur Tindall of Beaver street, who was burned while at his work at the Grasselli Chemical plant, has recovered sufficiently to to return

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Mrs. Harry Eastman and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shoaff, Mr.

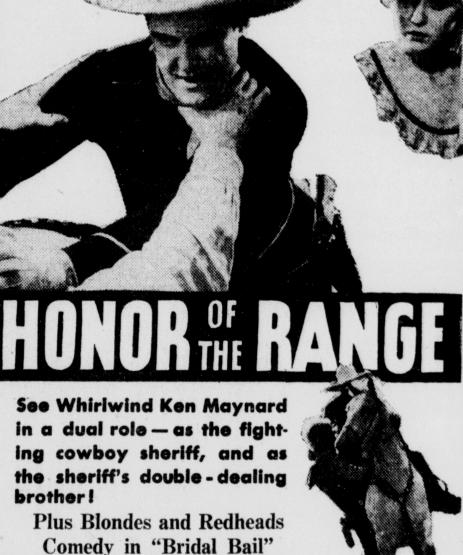
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Clyde, Cecil street, left Wednesday acted on at once.



MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON & LATE NEWS NOW-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

REGENT



HONOR OF RANGE

Kiwanis Acts To Help Musicians ning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields and sons Kenneth and Junior of Warren

Service Club's Cash Gift May Send Woodwind Group To Iowa

The New Castle Kiwanis club on Wednesday donated a generous cash contribution to a fund which it is contribution to a lund which it is hoped may be quickly swelled to a sum sufficient to send more of the Schior high school's prize-winning musicians on to national contests.

A union missionary meeting will be held Friday afternoon, May 18 in the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Crooks of Siam will be the guest speaker.

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Whether the fund grows to the amount needed to finance the west-ern trip of the woodwind ensemble depends upon the immediate action of other service clubs, it was said.

Just before the action was taken

the club enjoyed a program presented by the woodwind group and Miss Fisher, sponsored by Junior Kiwanians Albert Sadler and Edward Chapman, Today's program was under their direction der their direction.

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Herbert Boyd of Taylor University program.

The group meets next on June 7.



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sons Kenneth and Junior of Warren Lively Contest For Places On spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. The Republican County Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winger and Committee family, of Bellvuc, spent Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel.

Spirited contests were held in Relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry Saturday evening to help celebrate their twenty fifth wedding anniversary. many precincts of the county for places on the Republican county committee. In two districts the votes resulted. In the fourth precinct of Union township Casimer Zeremba and Walter Gorgacz, each had 129 votes, and in the fourth of North Beaver township there was a A union missionary meeting will tie between R. E. Conway and Wm. R. Fox, each having 61 votes. Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Jessie Walker. Roll call was

Committeemen elected in the various precincts were as follows: New Wilmington, Victor Minteer Bessemer, C. D. Montgomery. Enon, Bessiezeh

The Domestic Science Club met

responded to by eighteen members. Delicious refreshments were served

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carroll of

were Thursday evening callers of their sister, Mrs. C. P. Johnston.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Cox and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilland, of New Castle, Mr.

and Mrs. Warren Harry and family of West Middlesex, Mr. and Mrs.

The Worth Township 4-H Straw-

berry and Sheep clubs, meeting at

the Worth grange half this week, elected the following officers for the

Charles Taggart, president; Fred Davis, vice president; Leroy Pounds,

secretary and treasurer; Russell Brandon, song and cheer leader;

Jesse Cooper, program leader, and John Pounds, reporter.

County Farm Agent R. H. Mac-Dougal, who presided, gave a talk

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Volant, Porter Johnston.
Scott township, J. E. Stoughton.
Second, John Veiker.
Union, first, John Shuler; second,
J. N. Pattison; third, James French;
fourth, tie between Casimer Zaremba and Walter Gorgacz.
Neshannock, first, Roy F. Earle;
second, Howard Leslie.

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Pulaski, first, Edith Mitcheltree;
second, W. D. Cooper.
Big Beaver, first, R. E. McKinney; second, Lawrence Wilson; third Anall Leonard.
North Beaver, first, Walley, S. Robert Clark of Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harry and family. The honor guests received many

North Beaver, first, William O. Pitts; second, Samuel W. Crawford; third, Roy Eaten; fourth, tie between R. E. Conway and Wm. R.

Shenango, first, second and third, John Velker; fourth, John A. Long. Washington, first, J. P. McPher-son; second, Belma McConnell. Plaingrove, first, C. D. McNulty; second, S. B. Focter.
Wilmington, first, J. W. Cox; second, J. N. Johnston.

Slippery Rock, first, Mary E. Wat-son; second, John Kelland; third, John S. Swan.

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Hickory, first, Frank Waddington;
second, W. J. Graham.

Little Beaver, Millie Stauffer.

Wayne, first, second, Roy P. Meehan; third, Frank Ciegley; fourth,
James Rapp; first, John Williams.

Barre first Mary French, second Perry, first, Mary French; second George Magee.

Vote Polled In Missing Precincts

Small Change In Totals Is Made By Vote In Wayne First And Fifth

Vote in the first and fifth pre-cincts of Wayne township, which were not included in the table prined in yesterday's News, was as fol-

lows:
For United States Senator, Reed, 16; Pinchot, 94. Governor, Margiotti, 73; Schnader 2; Shannon 7; McSparren 1 and Eynon 2. Lieutenant Governor Kaufman 51, Talbot 4; McQuiston 10. Secretary of Internal Affairs, Dewey 10; McCloskey 64; Taylor 7, Coover 3. Judge of Superior Court, Regan 13 and Trexler 68. Congress, Harper 10; Brandon 4; Smith 75 and Swick 17. Assembly, Luke 10, McKee 1, Taylor 8, Smith 9 and Cartwright 80. Fifth precinct: United States Senternal

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Fifth precinct: United States Senate, Reed 7, Pinchot 16. Governor, Margiotti 16, Schnader 6, Shannon 2, McSparran 0, Eynon 0. Lieutenant Governor, Kaufman 1, Talbot 1, McQuiston 5, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Dewey 5, McCloskey 6, Taylor 5, Coover 2, Judge Superior Court, Regan 2, Trexler 10. Congress, Harper 3, Brandon 2, Smith 17, Swick 3. Assembly, Luke 13, McKee 0, Taylor 2, Smith 2, Cartwright 13.

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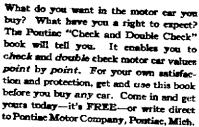
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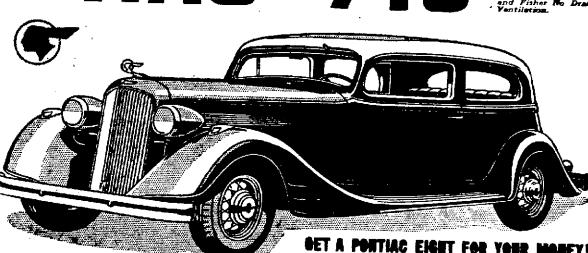
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Kneram and children Dorothy and Edna May, of New Castle, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. makes them worse. Trying to cover Charles H. Drake and son, Wesley, them up with costly cosmetics is use-

Charles B. Nord and family of Oak street.

The Boy Scouts of Bessemer enjoyed an overnight in the Boy Scout Tower and a hike. There were four-teen scouts present. A pit was dug for cooking purposes and also a tent set up, but being too cold, did not use it, and slept in the tower. The Ladies Loyal Bible class will

hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wayne F. Davis at the nome of Mrs. wayne F. Davis of Oak street on Thursday evening at 8, with Mrs. Frank B. Beale, Mrs. Gerald Nord and Mrs. Raiph Hardesty as associate hostesses.

The Ladies Aid of the Swedish Mission church met at the home of Mrs. Theodore Olson. The ladies at-Mrs. Theodore Olson. The ladies attending were: Mrs. Otto Henderson.
Mrs. Albert Shogren, Mrs. Emil Swanson, Mrs. Alfred Swanson, Mrs. Frank Mandish, Mrs. Earnest Anderson, Mrs. Alfred W. Swanson, Miss Lydia Carlson, Miss Ellen Carlson, Mrs. Carl Lago, Mrs. Glenn Connor.
Mrs. Carl Lago, Mrs. Glenn Connor. Mrs. Oral Runk and Mrs. Enock Swanson. After the devotionals and business session lunch was served by the hostess.

Princeton Station

CHURCH SERVICE Oak Grove United Presbyterian church, morning worship at 10:30 o'clock, followed by Sunday school, Y. P. C. U. in the evening at 7:15

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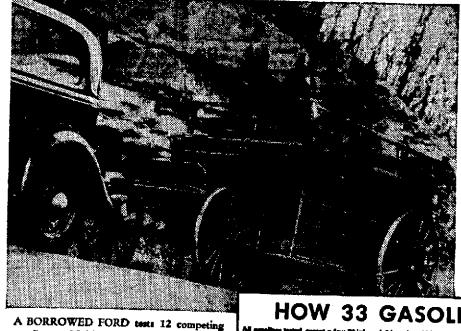
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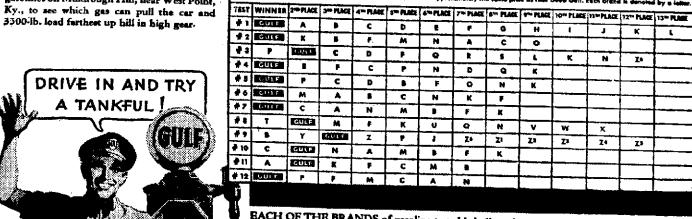
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with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Spirited contests were held in many precincts of the county for Relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry Saturday places on the Republican county committee. In two districts tie evening to help celebrate their votes resulted. In the fourth precinct of Union township Casimer A union missionary meeting will Zeremba and Walter Gorgacz, each had 129 votes, and in the fourth of North Beaver township there was a tie between R. E. Conway and Wm. R. Fox, each having 61 votes. The Domestic Science Club met

Committeemen elected in the various precincts were as follows: New Wilmington, Victor Minteer. Bessemer, C. D. Montgomery. Enon, Bessiezeh.

South New Castle boro, C. L. Fur-

Wampum, W. A. Brown. Ellport, Jack Rinker. Volant, Porter Johnston. Scott township, J. E. Stoughton. Second, John Velker.

Union, first, John Shuler; second, J. N. Pattison; third, James French: fourth, tie between Casimer Zaremba and Walter Gorgacz. Neshannock, first, Roy F. Earle;

second, Howard Leslie. Pulaski, first, Edith Mitcheltree; econd, W. D. Cooper. Big Beaver, first, R. E. McKin-

ney; second, Lawrence Wilson; third Anall Leonard. North Beaver, first, William O. Pitts; second, Samuel W. Crawford; third, Roy Eaton; fourth, tie between R. E. Conway and Wm. R.

Shenango, first, second and third, John Velker; fourth, John A. Long. Washington, first, J. P. McPherson; second, Belma McConnell. The Worth Township 4-H Straw-

Plaingrove, first, C. D. McNulty; berry and Sheep clubs, meeting at second, S. B. Foster. the Worth grange hall this week, Wilmington, first, J. W. Cox; secelected the following officers for the ond, J. N. Johnston.

Slippery Rock, first, Mary E. Watson; second, John Kelland; third, Charles Taggart, president; Fred John S. Swan. Davis, vice president; Leroy Pounds, Hickory, first, Frank Waddington; secretary and treasurer; Russell second, W. J. Graham.

Little Beaver, Millie Stauffer. Wayne, first, second, Roy P. Meehan; third, Frank Ciegley; fourth, James Rapp; fifth, John Williams. Dougal, who presided, gave a talk Perry, first, Mary French; second George Magee.

Vote Polled In Missing Precincts LEONARD THE COMPLETE REFRIGERATOR

Small Change In Totals Is Made By Vote In Wayne First And Fifth

Vote in the first and fifth pre-cincts of Wayne township, which were not included in the table printed in yesterday's News, was as fol-

For United States Senator, Reed 16; Pinchot, 94. Governor, Margiotti, 73; Schnader 2; Shannon 7; McSparren 1 and Eynon 2. Lieutenant Governor Kaufman 51, Talbot 4; McQuiston 10. Secretary of Internal Affairs, Dewey 10; McCloskey 64; Taylor 7, Coover 3. Judge of Superior Court, Regan 13 and Travelor 68. Control of Cleveland, Ohio, after Trexler 68. Congress, Harper 10; Brandon 4; Smith 75 and Swick 17. Assembly, Luke 10, McKee 1, Taylor 8, Smith 9 and Cartwright 80.

Fifth precinct: United States Senate, Reea 7, Pinchot 16. Governor, Margiotti 16, Schnader 6, Shannon 2, McSparran 0, Eynon 0. Lieutenant Governor, Kaufman 1, Talbot 1, McQuiston 5, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Dewey 5, McCloskey 6, Taylor 5, Coover 2. Judge Superior Court, Regan 2, Trexler 10. Congress, Harper 3, Brandon 2, Smith 17, Swick 3. Assembly, Luke 13, McKee 0, Taylor 2, Smith 2, Cart-wright 13 2, McSparran 0, Eynon 0. Lieutenwright 13.

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of Youngstown spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Nord and family of Oak street.

The Boy Scouts of Bessemer enjoyed an overnight in the Boy Scout Tower and a hike. There were four-

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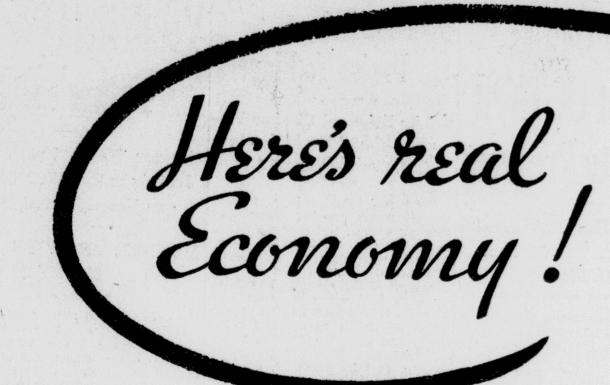
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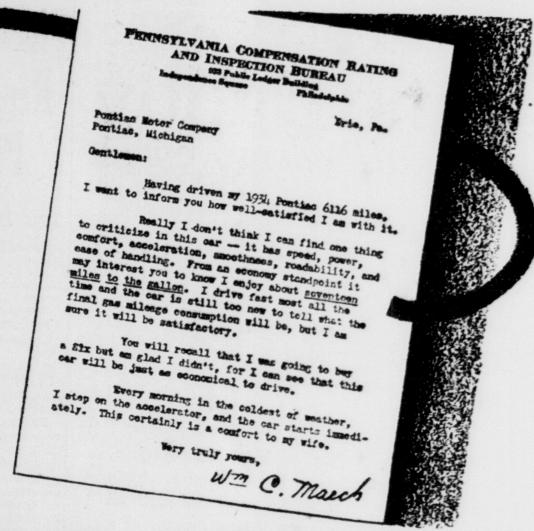
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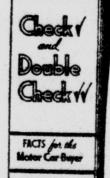
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New Castle, Pa.

Mrs. Anna Porter of Hillsville has changed her residence to West lansburg, Tuesday.

Miss Mary Brncic has returned to Cleveland, Ohio, after spending a couple of weeks with her parents, near Meadville, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerr and son Buddy of East Palestine, Ohio, spent a day with Mrs. E. E. Mc-Cutcheon of West Poland avenue.

Clair Groce of Akron motored

English language.

Mrs. Lawrence Crawford and children Theodore and Martha Jane, Police were told last night that spent Monday at the home of Mr. boys had broken approximately 50 and Mrs. William Chaney and chil-

Business callers in New Castle were: Mrs. J. E. McIlvenny and daughter Emily, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swogger, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mc-Kinney, Mrs. Willis Gwin.

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less—just a waste of money. Simply
get a 35c box of PETERSON'S OINTof Youngstown spent Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lisman of

> Tower and a hike. There were fourteen scouts present. A pit was dug for cooking purposes and also a tent set up, but being too cold, did not use it, and slept in the tower.

> The Ladies Loyal Bible class will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wayne F. Davis of Oak street on Thursday evening at 8, with Mrs. Frank B. Beale, Mrs. Gerald Nord and Mrs. Ralph Hardesty as associate hostesses.

The Ladies Aid of the Swedish Mission church met at the home of Mrs. Theodore Olson. The ladies attending were: Mrs. Otto Henderson. Mrs. Albert Shogren, Mrs. Emil Swanson, Mrs. Alfred Swanson, Mrs. Frank Mandish, Mrs. Earnest Anderson, Mrs. Alfred W. Swanson, Miss Lydia Carlson, Miss Ellen Carlson. Mrs. Carl Lago, Mrs. Glenn Connor Mrs. Oral Runk and Mrs. Enock Swanson. After the devotionals and business session lunch was served by the hostess.

Princeton Station

CHURCH SERVICE Oak Grove United Presbyterian church, morning worship at 10:30 o'clock, followed by Sunday school. Y. P. C. U. in the evening at 7:15

pital where they have been confined for the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston and family of New Castle have purchased a lot from Mrs. Margaret creek and expect to build a cottage were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Myers Young, and grandson, Ralph and said nothing. After the bur-

Martha Myers spent the week end with her sister and brother-in-law, home after spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bees of New with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forbes and daugh- near Center church.

ter, Beverly Jane, visited Mrs. Arthur Flack and son Ralph of Har-Mrs. Beryl Book and daughter ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Henry

Marjory, are visiting her parents, and family. Ruth Forbes accom-Mr. and Mrs. Espy and family of panied them home to spend a few

McCurdy and family recently.

George Myers returned to

Mrs. Harry Myers and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaner and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Young, Mr. family of near East Brook, Mr. and and Mrs. William Wright and church, burglars ransacked her enforcement of this ruling. Eleven Mrs. Walter McCurdy and daughter daughter Adah, Mrs. Howard home for cash. Three times she were arrested on Sunday alone and Doris Mae, of near Harlansburg, Forbes, and daughter Ruth, Mrs. sighed, put things in order again the drive is still on

U. mother's meeting at the Hermon it.

Presbyterian church, Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Trusel and infant ENFORCING STOP daughter returned to their home Mr. and Mrs. George Hohmann and family of near Plaingrove were Tuesday from the New Castle hos-ROBBED 3 TIMES

Flack, Ruth Henry, Gladys Young, glars' fourth visit in a n.onth, Mrs. Jeannette Wright, Clyde Young and Adams decided something should Homer Boyd, attended the W. C. T. be done. She asked police to do

> SIGNS IN MERCER MERCER, Pa., May 17.-Ignoring

of Stop signs in Mercer borough is WHILE AT CHURCH not a healthy or profitable practice BUTLER, Pa., May 17-Mrs. Mar- a number of motorists have decided garet M. Adams is a patient woman. after the paying of fines here. City Three times, while she was at and state police are vigilant in the

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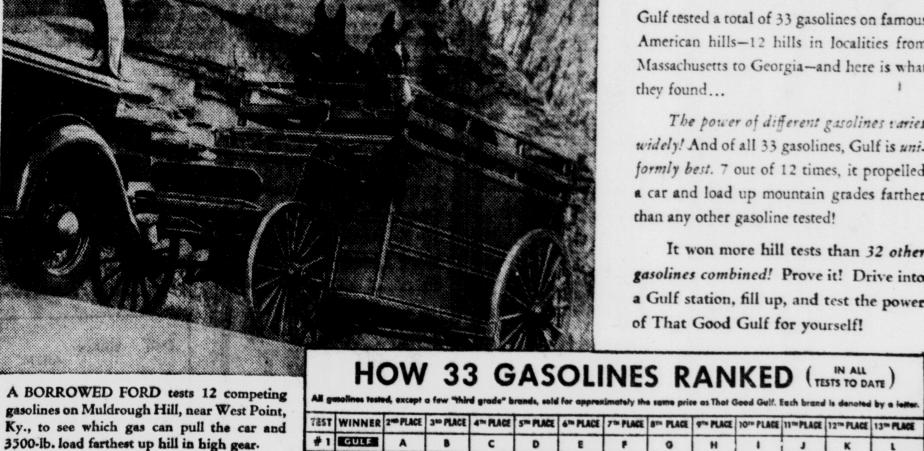
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liford, Nancy J. Bechtol. ;
Echo Elves—Molly B. Culliford,
Rhoda M. Walker, Evelyn B. Strat-

ton, Dorothy Wallace, Jean Brindle

Benjamin E. Johnson was in charge of the tickets and Samuel D. Jinks of the stage, while A. Verna

Hietsch assisted Mrs. Pearson with

Manslaughter In

Charles Goldner, Of Warren,

Ohio, Held For Death Of

Pittsburgh Man

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 17.--A 9-year-old freshman who is work-

ng to obtain an education at Washington and Jefferson College was ordered held on an involuntary

tel on April 25.
According to the testimony at the inquest, Goldner, a night elevator operator, ejected Smith from the ho-

tel at the request of Manager John W. Lindsay. Outside the establishment Smith, who police claim had been drinking, engaged in a scuffle

with the youth. Hit on the law, the

victim fell, his head striking the

pavement.

He died on May 1 from a frac-

Six Trucks Headed Towards

Fort Washington, Mary-

land, Pass Through

New Castle

Six huge trucks, bearing United States Army troops passed through

New Castle this morning about 10:30 o'clock, enroute to the Citizens Mil-

tary Training Camps in Fort Washington, Maryland.

The trucks which were seen pass-

ng through South Mill street and

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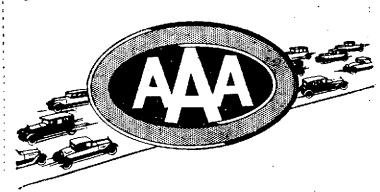
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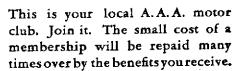


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Happy Heart"—Lean Mae McCon-Governor Pinchot, however, denell and Betty Jane Jones. nied that he has invited Margiotti to join him on a preempted party Frank E. Borio, Donald J. Hietsch, late. At his home in Milford, where Robert Charles Irwin, Philip Laurie he went to catch up on correspond-Robert B. Stratton, Jr.

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"I have no comment to make on anything political at this time, but I certainly have not invited Margiotti to join me in a third party D. Jinks

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Koppel, Mahoning, **Not Playing Today**

Announcement is made today that the baseball game scheduled for this early evening between the Mahoning A. A. and Koppel has been called off. The game was to have been played on the E. and A. grounds.

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MOTHER VERIFIES her role with ease, an enthusiastic audience, describes in brief the pre-STORY OF SON

sentation of the operatta Boy Blue, by Alice E. Allen, with music by Thomas G. Shepard in the Guild (International News Service) MIDLAND, Pa., May 17—Fifteen ear old Steve Verves whose love Room of Trinity church last night under the direction of Mrs. Philip to his mother caused him to shoot his father on their Ohio township farm was expected to learn his fate at a coroner's inquest here today.

No charges have been placed

against the youth, who, seeking to prevent the parent, Lawrence Verves 47, from attacking his mother with a pitchfork, virtually blasted his father's head off with a shot gun. He is being detained by state

According to police, the father returned home intoxicated last evening and engaged in a quarrel with Boy Blue—Robert S. Johnson. Mollie—Katherine Ann Johnson. Katy did and Katy didn't—Doro his wife who had just returned from a day's toil in the fields. While hy J. Barnsley and Sara Elizabeth the two tussled over a pitchfolk, Steve police said, dashed into his Katy Dids—Mary Ann Bell, Mar-gery Boyd, and Shirley J. Wilkins

home and obtained the gun. Returning to the stable, he saw his mother running and the elder Verves in hot pursuit. Lifting the shotgun, the boy told authorities, he fired one shot which entered his father's mouth and caused instantaneous death. His mother verified the boy's story.

Federation Region To Have Conference

B. P. W. Clubs Of Thirteen States Will. Go To New England June 29

Thirteen states will participate in the Northeast Regional Conference of the National Federation of Busi-ness and Professional Womens Clubs to be held at Bethlehem, New Hampshire, on June 29 and 30 and July 1, according to vord received here. Mrs. Frances Parkinsin Keyes, of North Haverhill, New Hampshire writer and lecturer and the Hon. John G. Winant, governor of New Hampshire will be among the speakers. Other speakers will include Mrs Geline MacDonald Bowman, Richmond, Va., national president and Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl of New York, executive secretary. Miss Kneubuhl has been in New Castle as have many other porminent women who are to take part in the three day program.

manslaughter charge for the death final Exercise by a coroner's jury here today. Smith, the jury found, died from injuries inflicted by the student. Charles Goldner. Warren, O., who ejected him from a Washington ho-For Naval Fleet

U. S. Naval Ships Ready To Proceed To New York Harbor For Big Review

ABOARD U. S. S. CHICAGO, IN ULF OF GONAIVES, Haiti, May -The United States fleet's final tactical exercise on its Pacific tallantic cruise was held today a ruiser-force destroyers engaged in orpedo practice similar to that of he battle-force destroyers earlier in

lo Guantanamo, Cuba, enroute to New York for the presidential re-view on May 31. The remainder will steam northward following today's

Rails And Ties Have Been Removed

All the rails and ties in West Washington street between Beaver street and the Eric railroad crossings have been removed and the state will probably start repaying the section within a few days. The rails and ties became the property of the city when the street car company abandoned the line.

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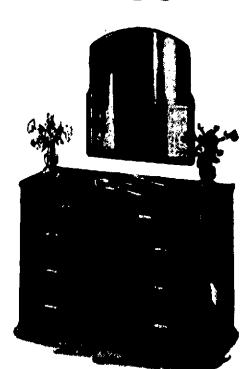
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The accompanist for Mrs. Emery was Mrs. Margery Selkovitz of Ali-

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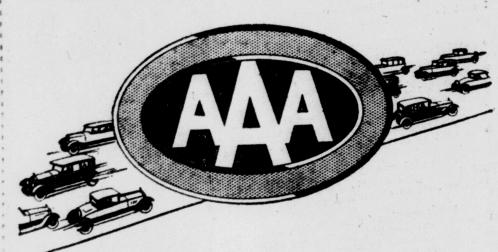
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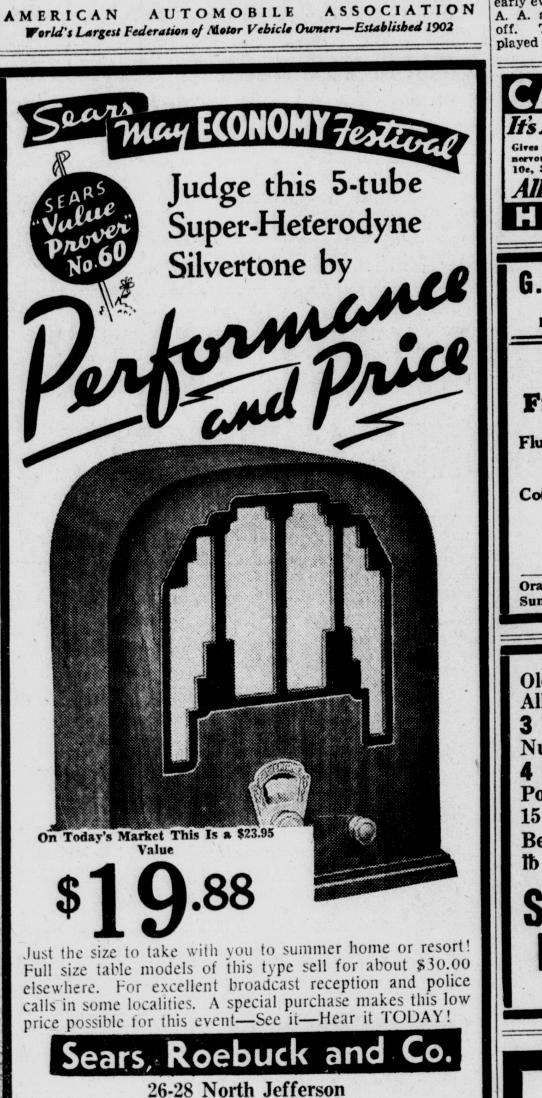
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Announcement is made today that the baseball game scheduled for this early evening between the Mahoning A. A. and Koppel has been called off. The game was to have been played on the E. and A. grounds.

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lighting effects, not a single hitch, every boy and girl fulfilling his or MOTHER VERIFIES her role with ease, an enthusiastic STORY OF SON sentation of the operetta Boy Blue

Thomas G. Shepard in the Guild (International News Service) MIDLAND, Pa., May 17-Fifteen under the direction of Mrs. Philip year old Steve Verves whose love C. Pearson. The capable piano fo his mother caused him to shoot his father on their Ohio township farm was expected to learn his fate The scenery was prepared at a coroner's inquest here today. and painted by Robert Mackie and No charges have been placed Otto Pearsall, the stage setting and against the youth, who, seeking to lighting effects were by T. Gwyn The Young People's Fel- prevent the parent, Lawrence Verves 47, from attacking his mother lowship sold home made candy at with a pitchfork, virtually blasted his father's head off with a shot decorated table, Misses Harriet L. Hemphill and Mary M. Metzler in gun. He is being detained by state

According to police, the father returned home intoxicated last evening and engaged in a quarrel with his wife who had just returned from Katy did and Katy didn't-Dorothy J. Barnsley and Sara Elizabeth a day's toil in the fields. While the two tussled over a pitchfolk, Steve police said, dashed into his

home and obtained the gun. gery Boyd, and Shirley J. Wilkins, Returning to the stable, he saw Doris E. Hietsch, Dorothy J. Culhis mother running and the elder Verves in hot pursuit. Lifting the Echo Elves-Molly B. Culliford, Rhoda M. Walker, Evelyn B. Strat- shotgun, the boy told authorities, he fired one shot which entered his ton, Dorothy Wallace, Jean Brindle, father's mouth and caused instantaneous death. His mother verified Solo, "Deep in the Wild Roses'

Happy Heart"—Lean Mae McCon- the boy's story. nell and Betty Jane Jones. **Federation Region** To Have Conference

B. P. W. Clubs Of Thirteen States Will Go To New Hietsch assisted Mrs. Pearson with **England June 29**

Thirteen states will participate in the Northeast Regional Conference of the National Federation of Business and Professional Womens Clubs to be held at Bethlehem, New Hampshire, on June 29 and 30 and July 1, according to word received Washington, Penna here. Mrs. Frances Parkinsin Keyes, of North Haverhill, New Hampshire lecturer and the Hon. Charles Goldner, Of Warren, Hampshire will be among the speak-Geline MacDonald Bowman, of Richmond, Va., national president and Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl of New York, executive secretary. Miss Kneubuhl has been in New Castle WASHINGTON, Pa., May 17.-A as have many other porminent women who are to take part in the 19-year-old freshman who is working to obtain an education at Washthree day program

ington and Jefferson College was ordered held on an involuntary manslaughter charge for the death of Thomas W .Smith. 35, Pittsburgh, For Naval Fleet Smith, the jury found, died from injuries inflicted by the student,

ejected him from a Washington ho-U. S. Naval Ships Ready To Proceed To New York Harinquest, Goldner, a night elevator bor For Big Review tel at the request of Manager John

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Some of the fleet already has gone to Guantanamo, Cuba, enroute to New York for the presidential review on May 31. The remainder will steam northward following today's

Rails And Ties Have Been Removed

All the rails and ties in West Washington street between Beaver 'clock, enroute to the Citizens Milstreet and the Erie railroad crosstary Training Camps in Fort Washings have been removed and the state will probably start repaying the ing through South Mill street and and ties became the property of the down East Long avenue, were filled city when the street car company abandoned the line.

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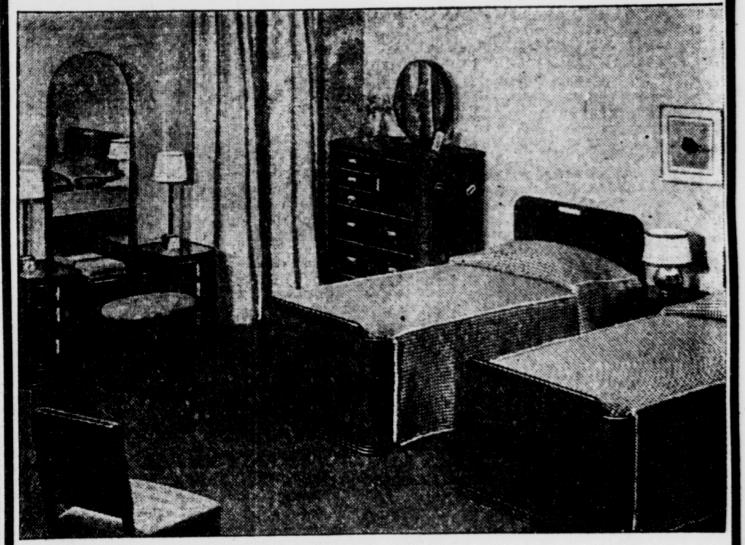
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Emery, noted New Castle violinist, was guest artist. Mrs. Emery's playing captivated her hearers, her many years devoted

to music being revealed in the finished style of the true artist with

An audience of appreciative, was Mrs. Margery Selkovitz of Ali-

Navy Dirigible **Heads For Coast**

(International News Service) EL PASO, Tex., May 17 .- Sailing serenely in a clear sky, the navy Presbyterian church at Aliquippa A well-to-do spinster, writing in dirigible Macon on its way from on Monday, enjoyed the spring open the Atlantic, says men are unneces- Miami to its base on the Pacific meeting of the Aliquippa Musical sary. She inherited her money from Coast, passed over El Paso today It left Miami yesterday.

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Visit Germany

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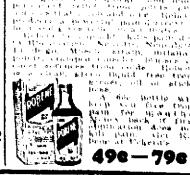
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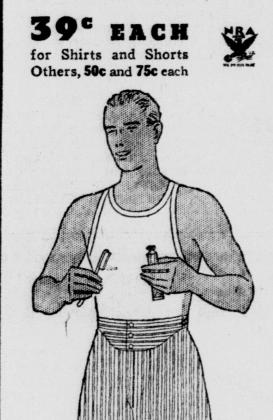
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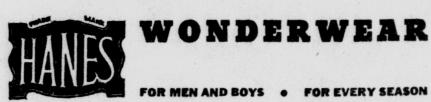
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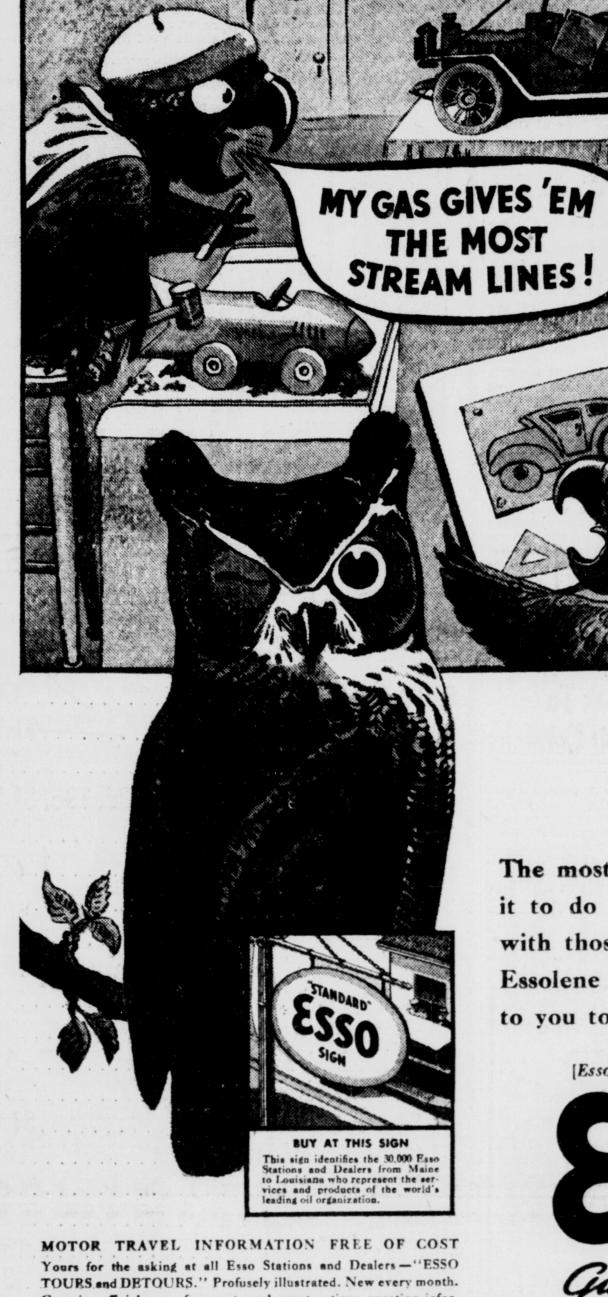
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Owing to the small vote cast very of primaries. They are generally the few of the election judges in the ones who do the kicking afterwards various parts of the county, would ship, was the first election official instance where there were more Ballot boxes which were used at for holding the primaries. This is \$5 than one precinct in a township, Tuesday's election must be given per day, if the votes cast are under entrance would be completed. All to bring returns from country disthe buildings are being painted and tricts to the county commissioners marked, "second" or "third", with- various constables throughout the there is an additional dollar or two, landscape grading is practically office yesterday. The big majority out the name of the district. Quite county. The constables are supposed depending on the number of votes of election officials got their returns a number sealed the returns, so that to keep them under lock and key The judges receive ten cents a mile, The RWD forces have been put- in during the forenoon, but it was the envelopes had to be opened. In until the fall election. The ballots circular, for making their return of ting forth extra endeavors to have late in the afternoon when Wayne, at least one instance the envelope cast at the primary will then be the votes cast. Inspectors of election part; as "The elements of training the park in complete condition when first, came in. It is not compulsory which was supposed to be for the taken out and burned. The Judge of and the deputy constables in at- are exercise, diet, and regularity on election boards to get their re- use of the public, was sealed up with election is empowered to perform tendance at each precinct also re- Should not be used without intelli-

INSULANCE SESSIONS

MINE GIVES EM MORE CURVES THAN THE VENUS DE MILO!

M. V. Hyde, district manager here for the Lawrence-Beaver-Butler unit of the Mutual Life Insurance Comdraw more than the minimum pay pany of New York, has qualified to attend the concern's Quarter-Million Dollar Field club convention in New York, May 22 and 23, it is announced. He leaves for New York

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considerably more. In the fourth district of Union township and in the fourth of North Beaver township, where tie votes were cast on Tuesday for candidates for places on the Republican county committee, the winner will be determined by casting lots at the county commissioners office, unless one of the parties should withdraw. In fourth of Union township Casimer

votes cost a little over \$1.97 each.

In the fourth precinct of the same

township, it was almost as bad, 25

votes costing \$39, or \$1.56 apiece. The

costs given does not include the

printing of the ballots nor the sup-

plies furnished, which would add

Zaremba and Walter Gorgacz, each had 129 votes, while in the fourth of North Beaver R. E. Conway and William R. Fox, each had 61 votes. In most instances the candidates for county committeemen did not have their names printed on the ballots, the names being written in by the

At least one Democratic voter in the second ward must have thought "What's the Use?" when he cast his ballot at the fire engine house. At any rate, when the election board came to count the ballots they found a blank Democratic ticket in the bunch. The corner was torn off, showing that it had been placed in the ballot box in the regular way.

From the vote cast at the primary Tuesday it would appear that electors in general could well follow the excellent example set by the so-called foreign voters, that is, those of other than English descent. These people believe that it is not only a privilege but a duty to exercise the right of franchise. In every section of the city and county they turned out, as they should do, and cast their interest in government, was the

Good News for Votes come high in Wayne towntion officials and the voting place amounted to \$39.50. This made the

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Detroit Industrialist Has Talk With Insull In Hospital

NO INTIMATION OF TALK GIVEN

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In the hospital room where the fallen utilities ezar is resting for his coming battle in the courts for vindication Insull received the Detroi industrialist and they talked inti-mately for a quarter of an hour.

Conversation In Private. What they talked of could not be learned, but it was reliably reported that the conversation dwelt on In-sull's predicament, the late Thomas A. Edison, whom Insull once served as secretary, and the coming century of progress.

Ford, it was said, had intimated

that Insull, in his opinion, was the victim of financial circumstances in which New York bankers had played a dominating role.

Today

California, First Day. Golden Hair And Black

Biggest Ocean Is Quietest. Kidnaping Discouraged.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

LOS ANGELES, May 16. FIRST DAY in California, devoted to motoring 150 miles over the Mojave Desert, the same distance north along the edge of the Pacific from Ventura and back again this morn-

William M. Packer meets the train, and does the driving, and has suddenly become indifferent to high speed. A sedate average of one mile a minute contents him, while he demonstrates car features, rather

than speed.
M. E. Coyle and W. E. Holler, who supervise from afar, would be in-terested in the Packer methods. He seeks out stones half as big as his head and drives one front wheel over them. Then he finds bigger stones and drives the other front wheel over them.

Next, at full speed he dashes off

the main road into the roughest, bumplest kind of desert, with chuck holes, sage brush, clumps, sailing along at full speed. He winds up, his youthful face beaming:
"You didn't feel a jar, did

ON EVERY possible occasion, putting on his gloves, or dark eye glasses, he takes both hands off the wheel and leaves them off. Says he: No whipping of the wheel."

IT'S A PLEASURE "to visit" with the inhabitants of the desert, all so need any care, at any later time, on friendly. In the Victorville drug this earth. friendly. In the Victorville drug store when you ask for root beer without any ice, the lovely girl with yellow hair replies "you bet" and beams. That is all her vocabulary,

"you bet," and beaming.
You stop at "The Green Spot"
half a block from the drug store.
The purveyor of the "T-bone" steaks, a young lady with jet black hair as permanently waved as the fur on a cast iron Newfoundland



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dog, with beautiful eyebrows that run almost down to her ears and Reception Is out-size grey eyes, says:
"Well, hello, boys. How are you alt? I sure am glad to see

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"Steaks as tender as a wom-

And another sign:
"Pies like mother tried to make."

IT'S A FINE cool day in the desert, temperature only 96, not quite hot enough for maximum speed in alfalfa growing.

But recently the heat has been 105 to 110, which is better, and al-ready Robert Hodge and his brother Gilbert Hodge have harvested and baled their first hay crops of the season and the alfalfa is hurrying toward a second crop.

They don't watch for rain, for

they don't water for rain, for the bhere isn't any, except perhaps half an inch in a year. They pump the water from the desert soil and expect eight crops this year, a hot enough desert sun permitting.

ROLLING ALONG the edge of the Pacific's gentle surf, its small waves scarcely breaking, you are re-minded that the biggest man usually does little talking.

Back of that quiet stretch of surf

that runs a thousand miles along our Pacific Ocean front door, there lies seven thousand miles of water A little of it, falling as rain on the mountains to the east, will form streams and cataracts, of which the smallest will make more noise than that whole ocean.

WHAT A beautiful country, what an impressive ocean, what magnificent mountains stretching mile after mile, from Mexico to Canada, great natural walls of stone.

The imagination is held by Byron's

"The mountains look on Marathon and Marathon looks upon

That is poetry, here is reality. You could bring those mountains and Marathon and that little Greek sea and all that part of Greece, dump them down on the edge of this ocean, and motorists would only

"Hello, another little real estate development. Who started

WILLIAM F. GETTLE, recently kidnaped, is back with his family. Three of those that managed his kidnaping are in jail, have pleaded guilty and already have been sentenced to life in prison.

As they inflicted physical injury on their victim, causing him to fall

from the top of a seven-foot wall, the penalty, according to law, might have been death had they stood

California does not like kidnapers, and the three gentlemen in jail would have been surprised and not pleased to learn of the sentiment in favor of NOT waiting for any official hanging.

THE LITTLE girl, June Robles, Heaven be praised, is back with her family. She was found "in a shallow hole covered by cactus, chained by her ankles, her clothes filthy and her body emaciated." She was too weak to walk or answer questions, and could only say, "I want mama," to those that found her, nine miles from her home in Tucson, Arizona.

Her kidnapers have not been caught as this is written. There is, however, NO speculation whatever as to what will happen to THEM if they are caught.

THE MEN OF Arizona like kidnaping as little as do the men of California. And if they come within reach of those kidnapers, the latter will be taken care of so thoroughly that they will never

It is your duty to hope, piously, that there will be no violence. But you are not advised to bet on it.

CALIFORNIA, a single state much bigger than all of Italy or England, ten times as fertile and forty times as rich in undeveloped wealth, destined one day to have double Italy's forty million population, should be visited by every American.

Even the people of Florida should come here and look at this ocean on one side, those mountains on the

The ocean is the biggest thing on earth, and they would like the mountains, with smooth fields slopng back for miles, the fat cattle on them looking as small as mice, golden grain piled in neat mounds dotting the fields along the high-way, other fields growing young green vegetables planted with the perfect accuracy of a silversmith's

This is truly a great country, and every part of it should be proud of every other part.

THE HAPPIEST man in California stands this afternoon at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Westlake Park. He is about twenty-soven, neatly dressed, and holds before you a big white paper sign that

reads:
"WORK WANTED, CAN

His idea attracts so much friendly ittention, so many faces turning his ay, so much public interest, that he is happier, probably, than a ma-jority of the gentlemen working farther west in Hollywood and Culver

City.

No doubt he will get a job and when he does he will be sorry to lose his "public." It is so gratifying to attract attention.
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State Slashes **School Fund**

Word has been received by the New Castle School Board of the slashing of school appropriations 15 per cent for the 1934-35 school year by the state. This means a loss of \$17,000 to the New Castle school district and the budget committee must arrange to get the needed \$17,-000 for the coming school year.

Planned For Dr. Freeman

Forty Years At Westminster College To Be Hon red By Alumni On June 9



DR CHARLES FREEMAN

NEW WILMINGTON, PR., May 17. Forty years of service to Westminster college will be honored here on Saturday, June 9, when alumni will hold a reception in honor of Dr. Charles Freeman. The reception will take place at 3:30 in the afternoon of alumni day.

He has been a member of the fac-ulty ever since, has three times been acting president, and has been dean of the college for 25 years. At pres-ent he is head of the department

of chemistry, having resigned

of chemistry, having resigned as dean last year.

A graduate of Allegheny county with the class of 1891, he received his A. M. degree at Allegheny the following year, and his Ph. D. degree in 1894. Westminster conformations him the LL D. degree in 1998. upon him the LL. D. degree in 1929. Teaching experience at Williams-

pert-Dickinson seminary and gradu-ate work at Johns Hopkins university preceded his coming to West-minster after graduating from Allegheny. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, American Chemical society and is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Asks Board To Raise Salary

School Board Receives Communication From High School Principal

In a letter to the New Castle school board on Wednesday night, Principal Frank L. Orth of the sen-lor high school asked that his salary be set at \$6000 per year. In the letter he cited 12 reasons why the request is not unreasonable.

Mr. Orth stated that he had been engaged in the New Castle schools for 28 years, 17 of which he had been principal of the senior high. In that time he said the responsibilities had increased many fold, the enrollment had mounted and the work largely ncreased.

He cited as one of the reasons for the increase the fact that he was paid less than the athletic coach and said that in his opinion the po-sition of principal of the senior high rated a salary as large as the coach, although he was not complaining

about the coach's salary.

The salary of a high school principal in New Castle is \$4000 of which 20 per cent is returned, making the net salary \$3200. The matter was Dr. Freeman came to Westminster referred to the budget committee for in 1894 as professor of chemistry, recommendation.

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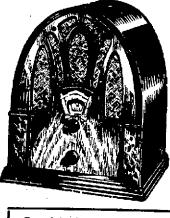
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Friday Services

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Temple Israel, Highland and Moody Avenues, will conduct its Nathan J. Le next regular service on Friday evening, May 18th, at 8 o'clock, Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield officiating. During the service, the Congrega-tion will join with the family of Nathan J. Love in the celebration Nathan J. Love in the celebration of the Bar Mitzvah ceremony of their son Morton, who became thirteen years of age this week, thereby attaining his religious majority. The discourse of the evening will be delivered by Morton Love, and his topic will be: "Being Numbered Among My People," after which the Rabbi will deliver his charge to the young initiate. The family invites all friends to participate in this event.

ATTEND MEETING OF WORKERS AT PARK
Representing the Co-operative Workers of America, J. K. McQuiddy, Jess Dufford and Harry Wright appeared before the school board on Wednesday night at its meeting and invited the board at send a representative to the mass meeting at Gaston park this afternoon. The board accepted the invitation and appointed A. W. Bauman and J. H.

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includes religious school classes at 9:30 o'clock and religious services at 11 o'clock. Morton Love of class v will take part in reading the service. The Rabbi will talk to the worshippers on the "Book of Rath and the Lessons It Teaches." The flowers that adorn the pulpit will be donated by the Love family, who have contributed to the floral fund of the contributed to the floral fund of the

After the Friday evening service, the members and friends will enjoy an hour of fellowship in the vestry rooms of the Temple: Mr. and Mrs Nathan J. Love will be the hosts in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of thei

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Rural Districts To Start Closing

Commencement Exercises Will Be Carried Out At Harlansburg And Plaingrove

Commencement programs will be ercises in the Cathedral. held at Harlansburg this evening and at Plaingrove Friday evening, Re-Name McClung the first of the closing exercises of the first of the closing exercises of the rural high schools.

Baccalaurente services for both schools took place Sunday evening, with class night and other exercises following during the certy part of the week,
Eleven graduates will be given

their diplomas at the Scott township school tonight, and tomorrow when the board met. The salary of evening, twelve will be graduated the school district treasurer is \$500 at Plaingrove.

To Use Cathedral For Graduation

Permission was granted by the low Castle school build Wednesday night to the senier high school grad-unting class, to hold the graduating exercises in the Cathedral on June 6. The class said they would arrange to get the money necessary for the ren-tal of the Cathedral if the board would permit them to hold the as-

School Treasurer

L. W. McClung, enty treasurer and tan collector for the achool system was again elected as treasurer of the school district Wednesday night at Plaingrove.

per year and his bond is for \$75.
75.000. The bond premium runs about \$750 which he must pay himself.

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California does not like kidnapers, and the three gentlemen in jail would have been surprised and not pleased to learn of the sentiment in favor of NOT waiting for any official hanging.

THE LITTLE girl, June Robles, Heaven be praised, is back with her family. She was found "in a shallow hole covered by cactus, chained by her ankles, her clothes filthy and her body emaciated." She was too weak to walk or answer questions, and could only say, "I want mama," to those that found her, nine miles from her home in Tucson, Arizona.

Her kidnapers have not been caught as this is written. There is, however, NO speculation whatever as to what will happen to THEM if they are caught.

THE MEN OF Arizona like kidnaping as little as do the men of California. And if they come within reach of those kidnapers, the latter will be taken care of so thoroughly that they will never need any care, at any later time, on

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State Slashes School Fund

Word has been received by the New Castle School Board of the slashing of school appropriations 15 per cent for the 1934-35 school year by the state. This means a loss of \$17,000 to the New Castle school district and the budget committee must arrange to get the needed \$17,-000 for the coming school year.

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Forty Years At Westminster College To Be Hon red By Alumni On June 9



DR CHARLES FREEMAN

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 17. -Forty years of service to Westminster college will be honored here on Saturday, June 9, when alumni will hold a reception in honor of Dr.

dump them down on the edge of in 1894 as professor of chemistry. recommendation. this ocean, and motorists would only He has been a member of the faculty ever since, has three times been ent he is head of the department East London Mission.

of chemistry, having resigned as dean last year.

A graduate of Allegheny county with the class of 1891, he received his A. M. degree at Allegheny the following year, and his Ph. D. degree in 1894. Westminster conferred upon him the LL. D. degree in 1929.

Teaching experience at Williamspert-Dickinson seminary and graduate work at Johns Hopkins university preceded his coming to Westminster after graduating from Allegheny. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, American Chemical society and is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Asks Board To

School Board Receives Communication From High School Principal

In a letter to the New Castle school board on Wednesday night, Principal Frank L. Orth of the senior high school asked that his salary be set at \$6000 per year. In the letter he cited 12 reasons why the re-

quest is not unreasonable. Mr. Orth stated that he had been engaged in the New Castle schools for 28 years, 17 of which he had been principal of the senior high. In that time he said the responsibilities had increased many fold, the enrollment had mounted and the work largely

He cited as one of the reasons for the increase the fact that he was paid less than the athletic coach and said that in his opinion the position of principal of the senior high rated a salary as large as the coach, although he was not complaining about the coach's salary.

The salary of a high school prin-Charles Freeman. The reception cipal in New Castle is \$4000 of which You could bring those mountains will take place at 3:30 in the after- 20 per cent is returned, making the net salary \$3200. The matter was Dr. Freeman came to Westminster referred to the budget committee for

> The Salvation Army was founded acting president, and has been dean by William Booth in London, Engof the college for 25 years. At pres- land, in 1865, under the name of



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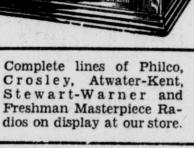
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Bar Mitzvah Of Morton Love that adorn the pulpit will be do-nated by the Love family, who have Will Be Celebrated At The Services Friday

Moody Avenues, will conduct its Nathan J. Love will be the hosts in next regular service on Friday evening, May 18th, at 8 o'clock, Rabbi son Morton. Avery Jonah Grossfield officiating.
During the service, the Congregation will join with the family of Nathan J. Love in the celebration of the Bar Mitzvah ceremony of Raise Salary their son Morton, who became thirteen years of age this week, thereby attaining his religious majority. The

The Saturday morning schedule McIlvenny to attend.

11 o'clock. Morton Love of class V

pers on the "Book of Ruth and the Lessons It Teaches." The flowers contributed to the floral fund of the

the members and friends will enjoy an hour of fellowship in the vestry Temple Israel, Highland and rooms of the Temple; Mr. and Mrs honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their

> ATTEND MEETING OF WORKERS AT PARK Representing the Co-operative

Workers of America, J. K. McQuiddiscourse of the evening will be de- dy, Jess Dufford and Harry Wright livered by Morton Love, and his appeared before the school board on the week, topic will be: "Being Numbered Wednesday night at its meeting and Among My People," after which the invited the board to send a repre-Rabbi will deliver his charge to the sentative to the mass meeting at young initiate. The family invites Gaston park this afternoon. The evening, twelve will be graduated the school district treasurer is \$500 all friends to participate in this board accepted the invitation and at Plaingrove.

includes religious school classes at 9:30 o'clock and religious services at light Schools In **Rural Districts** To Start Closing

After the Friday evening service. Commencement Exercises Will Be Carried Out At Harlansburg And Plaingrove

> Commencement programs will be ercises in the Cathedral. held at Harlansburg this evening and at Plaingrove Friday evening, Re-Name McClung the first of the closing exercises of the first of the closing exercises of the rural high schools.

Baccalaureate services for both

schools took place Sunday evening, with class night and other exercises following during the early part of

To Use Cathedral For Graduation

Permission was granted by the New Castle school board Wednesday night to the senior high school graduating class, to hold the graduating exercises in the Cathedral on June 6. The class said they would arrange to get the money necessary for the rental of the Cathedral if the board would permit them to hold the ex-

School Treasurer

L. W. McClung, city treasurer and tax collector for the school system Eleven graduates will be given was again elected as treasurer of their diplomas at the Scott town- the school district Wednesday night ship school tonight, and tomorrow when the board met. The salary of per year and his bond is for \$75 .-000. The bond premium runs about The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 \$750 which he must pay himself.

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James Beatty. Mr. and Mrs. William Gealey and children were visitors in Columbina, O., Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Elmsworth, Pa., visited at the W. T. Jen-kins home Saturday. Miss Louise Wollcot returned to

her nome in Wellington, O., after a brief visit with friends here. Mrs. A. W. Tunner returned to her nome Sunday after a two weeks visit with Dr. and Mrs. Olsen Fair-

hild of Wellington, O. Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Fick have taken over the tabernacle work in Ellwood City and will move to that place in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Martsolf and returned to their home after visiting Beaver Falls, spent Sunday at their

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Myrtlemae and Dorothy of Warren,
Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner of
Indiana. New Castle spent the week-end at he A. W. Tanner home.

sionary from India, gave a lecture in the Presbyterian church with pictures of the work. The church was shoppers on Saturday. Miss Edith Moore, a returned misfilled with interesting listeners.

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Thomas Anderson, of Pittsburgh, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague and daughters Mildred and Hazel, called on friends in Beaver Falls on Sut-

Mrs. Ralph Russell, of Columbiana, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Lambright on Thursday.

Miss Ruth Spearhas, of the Rochester General hospital, is attending her grandfather, George George Vonberg.

Mrs. John Spearhas and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spearhas visited George Vonberg, at the Rochester General hospital on Wednesday. George Vonberg returned home from the Rochester General hospi-

tal on Friday evening and is re-ported to be improving. Fred Snauffer left Tuesday evening for Baltlmore, where he was called back to work as signal man on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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The Arwilda Rebekah Lodge held a card party in the I, O, O, F, Hall on Thursday evening, Five Hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Ed. Shaffer, Mrs. Callie Riddle, John Zeh and Sylvia Zeh. The Rebekahs served a light lunch and everyone spent a very sociable evening.

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Miss Louise Wollcot returned to her home in Wellington, O., after a Mrs. A. W. Tanner returned to her

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week end with his niece, Mrs. F. R. Robertson. Mrs. Frank Kale and daughters

Mrs. George Thomas and children Betty and Bobby were Pittsburgh Heavy gold chains for fastening visitors on Wednesday.

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on friends in Beaver Falls on Sat-Mrs. Ralph Russell, of Columbiana, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Lambright on

Thursday. Miss Ruth Spearhas, of the Rochester General hospital, is attending her grandfather, George

Fred Snauffer left Tuesday eve-

ning for Baltimore, where he was called back to work as signal man on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Arwilda Rebekah Lodge held

a card party in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Thursday evening. Five Hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Ed. Shaffer, Mrs. Callie Riddle, John Zeh and Sylvia Zeh. The Rebekahs served a light lunch and everyone spent a very sociable eve-

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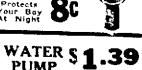
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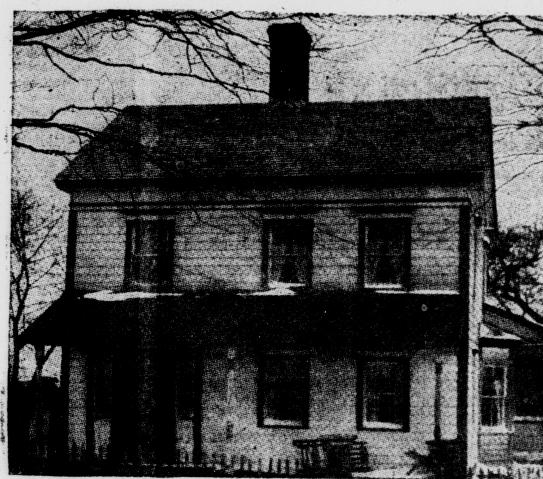
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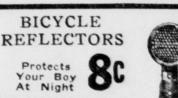
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Walter Johnson Has Cleveland

Hurler Thinks Indians Will Finish First Or Second

SAYS YANKEES BEST IN LEAGUE

By DAVIS WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 17-He has the reputation of being a good fellow and a bad manager. But some of the ball players reading this will won-der about the former and, as for der about the former and, as for the latter the American League standing can, will and does furnish a fair form of rebuttal. This, any-how, is an interview with Walter Johnson, obtained before he left fown the other night with his sec-ond place Cleveland Indians.

He thinks they'll do no worse than continue to be second-place Indians. He thinks the Red Sox have a farcical infield. He doesn't think much of the Detroit Tigers, although they beat him a few times in the West. He thinks the Yankees will come back to the field as soon as the hot summer sun begins to bake the playing surface into hard pan and some of those elderly sinens begin to grown and creak.

In other words, Mr. Walter Johnson, whose reputation used to be that he said nothing very amiably, suddenly began to deliver houself of a few rugged, homely truths. He probably has wanted to do this for twenty seven years but hesitated be-cause he feared he might cause some sensitive soul to go away out in right field and brood darkly over some fancied wrong. But Mr. John-son also has probably heard the well meant, but pitying and patronizing story about being "beautiful but

Praises Trosky Anyhow, this is one of his obser-

"They don't seem to think much of my first baseman, Trosky whose no Hal Chase, I'll admit. But he's a real, good hitter, he's young and he's learning all the time. I'll take Trocky over Morgan of the Red Sox. Morgan couldn't play first base for

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pile up.
"We fishished fourth last year

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And a third:

No Strong Teams

"None of the other western teams including the Tigers, looks any too strong. In the East, the Senators certainly will have to bring those Team Husting certainly will have to bring those pitchers around or they won't repeat. As for the Red Sox, they're spotty. That Werber at shortstop staked us to a couple of ball games. He starts too slowly for a ball and gives himself too much to do."

Former Big League Star lifth observation, but they are highly personal and had to do with names and situations that, I judge Mr. Walter Johnson wouldn't want to see in print. After all, you've got to protect these reformed non-par-tisans, once they've been touched on the raw and start to go garrulous

NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled yesterday.

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Camp Lowell Thomas Defeats Ralston, 10-9

Camp Lowell Thomas made their third win when they de-feated Raiston ten to nine re-cently at Camp Thomas. Conrad "The Yanks are having a lot of pitched for Camp Thomas, 126. He fun now. But it won't be so funny turned in a pair of hits, one of which for some of those guys when the was a double. The Comp. for some of those guys when the was a double. The Camp Thomas hot double header days begin to learn outhit Ralston. Conrad fanned five and Brown 3.

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They're back having a good year
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West Pittsburg Tops Bessemer

Garlands Get Two Hits Off Snyder And Percis, Win League Victory 2-0

West Pittsburg Garlands took : 2 to 0 victory over the Besseme team last night at the West Pitts league battle. The game was a pitching duel all of the way with the Garlands having only two hits off Snyder who relieved Percic in the first inning. Bessemer had five hits off of Stone and Tonsetic. All four pitchers were in rare form.

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By GENE LAWRENCE

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W.Stanley, ss 🕠		0	1	1	1	1
G. Stanley, 2nd		0	1	1	1	1
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Arigiro Hurls One-Hit Game As

Hillsville Takes League

Victory

Hillsville topped the West Side

W. S. Tigers-

Hillsville-

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Polish Nationals

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Score by innings: V. S. Tigers 000 000—0

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Double Plays—Marshall to Riley.
Stolen Bases—J. Pepe.

Base on Balls-Off Gibson 3, Hoff-

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Top Mahoning 1-0

Umpires-Adams and Walzer.

Perritta And W. Soho Engage

In Three-Hit Pitching Duel In League Battle

Polish Nationals handed the strong Mahoning A. A. a I to 0 setback last

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healthy triple.

The summary

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J. Soho, ss Vincent, 3b 0

Ostroski, cf 0 W. Soho, p 0

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A. Baker, 1b 0

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Reynolds Hitting

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CHESTNUT A. C. WINS Chestnut A. C. softball team handed the St. Andrew's juniors a 11 to 10 upset at the Gaston Park Field. The winners had 20 hits and six errors with the losers hav-ing 10 hits and nine errors. Booher featured the game with a homer.

SCARAZZOS RELEASE EIGHT Scarazzos softball team of the American league today announced the release of eight of the players in a drastic shakeup. The players who were dropped are—J. Uram, Tex Richards, S. Copple, Paul Gennock, Isabella, Gairdo, N. Beres and B. Augostine. Stanley Coprowski and Louis Poscarella will be the new Toron-base hit.—Glasser. Louie Pascarella will be the new managers of the Scarazzos team.
The new men signed by Scarazzos are— Mastern, Vigali, DiMucclo, Vallensi, Bartlett, DiThomas, Buddy

Three-base hit—Glasser.
Two-base hit—Russo, carra.
Sacrifice hit—C. Picarra.
Base on balls—Off W. Scarazzos Marino will be the captain of the C. Perritta 2. Scarazzos. The Scarazzos will meet the Tolan A. C. Friday night in a Perritta 2. league ganie.

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McLarnin Hopes **To Defeat Ross**

Jimmy McLarnin Confident That He Can Take Measure Of Lightweight Champ

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 17.— Jimmy McLarnin expects to defeat Barney Ross when they clash in New York May 28, but in the event that he doesn't he's got an alibi all picked Here it is:

won't," said Jimmy, "he can't claim my welterweight title, because he is not allowing me to fight at the regular welterweight limit." ular welterweight limit."

McLarnin and his manager, Pop

Foster, argue that since Jimmy is not being permitted to enter the ring at the official class limit of 147 pounds, but is being compelled to make 145 the afternoon of the fight make 145 the afternoon of the fight. the match is in reality a handicap R. H. O. A. E. affair and not actually a title bout.

UMPIRES ASSIGNED

Mike Babovsky secretary of the Softball league today made the following umpire assignments in the games to be played tonight in the National league: At Boro Line Field, four of six singles. Grove City colbeen for years. Absence of excessive E. Riley and Crable; at Radiator lege's tennis squad today marked rains this spring enabled Greens-Field, B. Owens and Semanski; at up a victory over Duquesne. 7 to 2. keeper John by Reed and his assist-Spencers Field, H. Smith and It was the sixth consecutive victory ants to get things in readiness early Lackey; at Gaston Park, Hamilton for the crimson. They lost an open-this year, and the course is now in

Wampum Defeats M. A. McLure And Volant 4 To 0

Wampum Team Wins First Thirty Take Part In Blind Game Of Series For

County High School Title

team handed the Volant high team day night. The number drawn was allowed but six hits. He also fanned its first setback of the year at the first the direction of A. B. Street.

Wampum field 4 to 0 in the first the direction of A. B. Street. Clifton Flats won the game by game of a three-game series for the bunching hits in the first and third innings for four of their runs.

Score by innings:

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Clifton Flats202 100 x—5 6 4

Batteries—Coaltown: Butler and P. Coulter, Clifton Flats: Coaltos and with Marshall a minute of the winners and with Marshall a minute hitter, clouting a double in the final inning with the bases loaded. The second game of the series will be played at the Volant field.

The summary: Eversole, Paolini, 1b 4 Ipollito, cf 2

D. Kyle, ss 3 McLean, if

Umpires-Brown and Ferrante.

GROVE CITY, May 16.—Sweeping three doubles events and copping

Wife Winners In Mixed Golf Play

Bogey Mixed Ball Foursome At Field Club

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McLure were the winners of the Blind Bogev Mixed Ball Foursome play over the Wampum high school baseball New Castle Field Club links Tues-The results--

Mrs. M. A. McLure....121-43-78

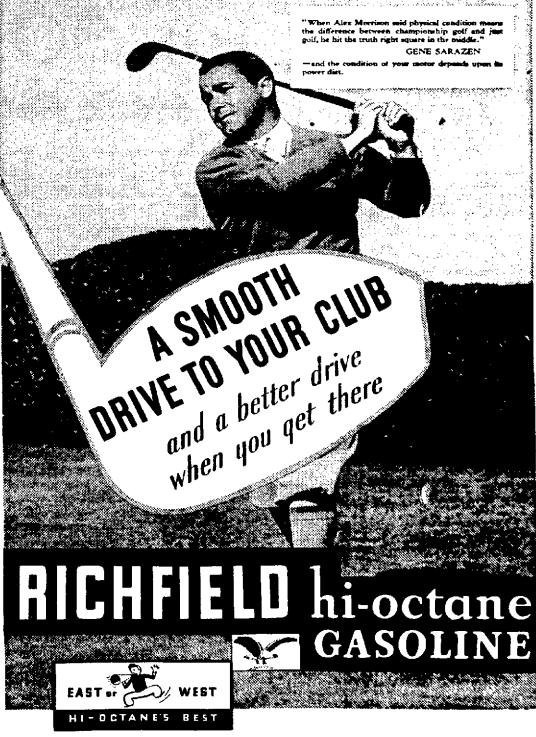
C. W. Nolan-Mrs. A. B. Street.....122-45-77 J. H. Gibson--Mrs. J. P. Lockhart 120-45-75 J. C. McIlwraith— Miss C. M. Hartsuif....100-15-85 W. J. Offutt— Mrs. C. W. Nolan125-41-84 J. B. Waddington-Mrs. B. H. Kariher.....101-25-76 A. B. Street--Mrs. J. E. Elhott...... 107-22-85 J. A. Green— Mrs. E. A. Fenton.....115-41-74 B. H. Kariher Mrs. S. E. Patterson . . . 130-45-85 J. R. Frew_ Mrs. J. R. Frew 111-26-85 Joseph Green— Mrs. Joseph Green.....124-39-85 J. H. Gibson— Mrs. J. W. McIlwraith ...117-35-82 George Winter— Miss Marion Lockhart, 115-40-75

Golf League To Start Tonight

Twelve teams will pry off the lid this evening at the Municipal golf course, when the New Castle golf league starts its third season, with prospects for one of the most successful years of the league's history

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Walter Johnson **Has Cleveland** Team Hustling

Former Big League Star Hurler Thinks Indians Will Finish First Or Second

SAYS YANKEES BEST IN LEAGUE

By DAVIS WALSH International News Service Sports

Editor NEW YORK, May 17-He has the reputation of being a good fellow and a bad manager. But some of the ball players reading this will won-the latter, the American League standing can, will and does furnish a fair form of rebuttal. This, anyhow, is an interview with Walter Johnson, obtained before he left town the other night with his second place Cleveland Indians.

He thinks they'll do no worse than continue to be second-place Indians. He thinks the Red Sox have a farcical infield. He doesn't think much of the Detroit Tigers, although they beat him a few times in the West. He thinks the Yankees will come back to the field as soon as the hot summer sun begins to bake the playing surface into hard pan and some of those elderly sinews begin to groan and creak.

that he said nothing very amiably, suddenly began to deliver hmself of few rugged, homely truths. He probably has wanted to do this for twenty seven years but hesitated because he feared he might cause some sensitive soul to go away out in right field and brood darkly over some fancied wrong. But Mr. Johnson also has probably heard the well meant, but pitying and patronizing story about being "beautiful but

Praises Trosky

Anyhow, this is one of his obser-

"They don't seem to think much of my first baseman, Trosky whose no Hal Chase, I'll admit. But he's a real, good hitter, he's young and he's learning all the time. I'll take Trosky over Morgan of the Red Sox. Morgan couldn't play first base for their third win when they deme if he hit one thousand, net." Here's another:

"We fishished fourth last year with several of our best men hav-

by hitting lone. He's fielding steadily, and, at times, brilliantly."

No Strong Teams "None of the other western teams including the Tigers, looks any too strong. In the East, the Senators certainly will have to bring those pitchers around or they won't repeat. As for the Red Sox, they're spotty. That Werber at shortstop staked us to a couple of ball games. He starts too slowly for a ball and gives himself too much to do."

fifth observation, but they are high- team last night at the West Pittsly personal and had to do with burg field in a Lawrence County names and situations that, I judge league battle. The game was a pitchto see in print. After all, you've got Garlands having only two hits off

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Camp Lowell Thomas Defeats Ralston, 10-9

Camp Lowell Thomas made feated Ralston ten to nine re-Here's another: cently at Camp Thomas. Conrad Four Games In fun now. But it won't be so funny turned in a pair of hits, one of which for some of those guys when the was a double. The Camp Thomas hot double header days begin to team outhit Ralston. Conrad fanned five and Brown 3. Score by innings:

ing an off year. So, what? So. this: Ralston 310 111 200- 9 9 5 They're back having a good year Camp 126 051 120 001-10 13 0 and so are we. Knickerbocker has Batteries: Camp 126, Conrad and frankly surprised me. I don't mean Gurka. Ralston: Brown and Hall.

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Jones, A. Conti and Riley hit for extra-bases. The Hillsville team Hal Lee, of the Boston Braves, scored their runs in the third, fifth

W. S. Tigers-	F	₹.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
James, 1f		0	0	2	0	0	
Jackson, c							
Chill, rf			0	0	0	0 1	
Houston, 2nd			0	2	3	1	
Gennock, 3rd			0	2	3	1	
B. Gall, ss				0	3	1	
Jones, cf				0	0	0	1
Van Eman, 1st			0	12	1	2	
Gibson, p			0			0	
McCormick, c			0	0	0	0	
Hoffmaster, p			0	0	0	0	
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Totals		0	1	18	13	6	
Hillsville							
Riley, 1st		1	1	9	1	1	
A. Conti. 2nd		2	2	1	4	0	
H. Marshall, rf		0	1	2	1	0	

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Two-Base Hits-Riley. Double Plays—Marshall to Riley Stolen Bases—J. Pepe. Base on Balls-Off Gibson 3, Hoffmaster 1; Off Arigiro 2. Struck Out-By Gibson 2; B

Umpires-Adams and Walzer

Polish Nationals Top Mahoning 1-0

Perritta And W. Soho Engage In Three-Hit Pitching Duel In League Battle

Polish Nationals handed the strong Mahoning A. A. a 1 to 0 setback last night at Glasser field in a Lawrence county league game. The game was a pitching duel right down to the last inning with W. Soho having the In other National league games RYANTOWN-E. N. C. MERCHANTS edge on C. Perritta. Each hurler al-

The Polish boys came through Line field. Cunningham A. C. will league game at the Ryantown field with a run in the final half of the play the Spencers at Gaston Park, at 5:30 o'clock tonight. This is seventh inning to take the coveted and the Ellwood City Millers will National division game and was victory, with Russo crossing the plate when Glasser cracked out a healthy triple. Russo and Picarra had the only other extra-base hits

Tonight the Polish Nationals will The summary:

Rotunno, If C. Picarra, 2b 0 1 3 2 Orlando, ss 0 0 1 4 P. Russo, rf 0 0 2 0 0 C. Perritta, p 0 1 0 0 Totals 0 3 19 7 1 11 to 10 upset at the Gaston Park J. Soho, ss 0 0 1 1 0

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Base on balls-Off W. Soho 1, off Umpires-Ross and Price.

Clifton Flats Tops Coaltown

Clifton Flats Tops Coaltown In League Game ! To 1, With s Pitching

Clifton Flats baseball team handfour hits and fanned five men. But-NEW YORK, May 17.—Maybe it's The score by innings: R. H. E. ler was the pitcher for Coaltown and

innings for four of their runs. Score by innings:

R. Neyman. Umpires J. Hicks and inning with the bases loaded.

McLarnin Hopes To Defeat Ross

McLarnin Confident That He Can Take Measure Of Lightweight Champ

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 17 .-Jimmy McLarnin expects to defeat Barney Ross when they clash in New York May 28, but in the event that he doesn't he's got an alibi all picked McConnell, cf 3

(International News Service)

"If Ross should beat me-which he Sontag, 1b 2 0 0 my welterweight title, because he is Millison, rf 1 0 0 not allowing me to fight at the regular welterweight limit.

McLarnin and his manager, Pop Foster, argue that since Jimmy is not being permitted to enter the ring at the official class limit of 147 pounds, but is being compelled to Grovers Trim make 145 the afternoon of the fight, the match is in reality a handicap affair and not actually a title bout. UMPIRES ASSIGNED

Mike Babovsky secretary of the

Softball league today made the following umpire assignments in the

Wampum Defeats M. A. McLure And Volant 4 To 0

Wampum Team Wins First Thirty Take Part In Blind Game Of Series For

County High

School Title

Wampum high school baseball Wampum field 4 to 0 in the first the direction of A. B. Street. Clifton Flats won the game by game of a three-game series for the bunching hits in the first and third county high school championship. M. A. McLure-Langille on the knoll for the Wam-

pumites allowed only two hits Coaltown000 100 0-1 4 2 W. Coates, with J. Scala and Ever- J. H. Gibson-Clifton Flats202 100 x-5 6 4 sole doing the best hitting for the Batteries-Coaltown: Butler and winners and with Marshall a pinch J. C. McIlwraith-Coulter. Clifton Flats: Coates and hitter, clouting a double in the final

The second game of the series will be played at the Volant field. The summary:

	AD	D	u	Mrs. J. E. Elliott107-22-85
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Formicci 3h	3	U	U	Mrs. E. A. Fenton
1	4			P W Kariner
Declini 1h	4	1	2	Mrs S E Patterson 130-43-03
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Volant	AB.	R.	H.	Mrs. W. J. Offutt 117-35-82
J. Allen, rf	2	0	0	George Winter-
C Coates 3h	3	0	1	Miss Marion Lockhart 115-40-75
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D Cov c	3	0	1	
P. COA, C	2	0	0	O ICI T

McLean, 1f 2

W. Coates, p 2

(International News Service) GROVE CITY, May 16 .- Sweeping Players will find the Municipal games to be played tonight in the three doubles events and copping course in the best condition it has National league: At Boro Line Field, four of six singles, Grove City col- been for years. Absence of excessive E. Riley and Crable; at Radiator lege's tennis squad today marked rains this spring enabled Greens-Field, B. Owens and Semanski; at up a victory over Duquesne, 7 to 2. keeper Johnny Reed and his assist-Spencers Field, H. Smith and It was the sixth consecutive victory ants to get things in readiness early Lackey; at Gaston Park, Hamilton for the crimson. They lost an open- this year, and the course is now in er to Pitt.

Wife Winners In Mixed Golf Play

Bogey Mixed Ball Foursome At Field Club

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McLure were the winners of the Blind Bogey Mixed Ball Foursome play over the New Castle Field Club links Tuesteam handed the Volant high team day night. The number drawn was

Mrs. M. A. McLure....121-43-78 Wampum collected 13 safe hits off Mrs. A. B. Street 122-45-77

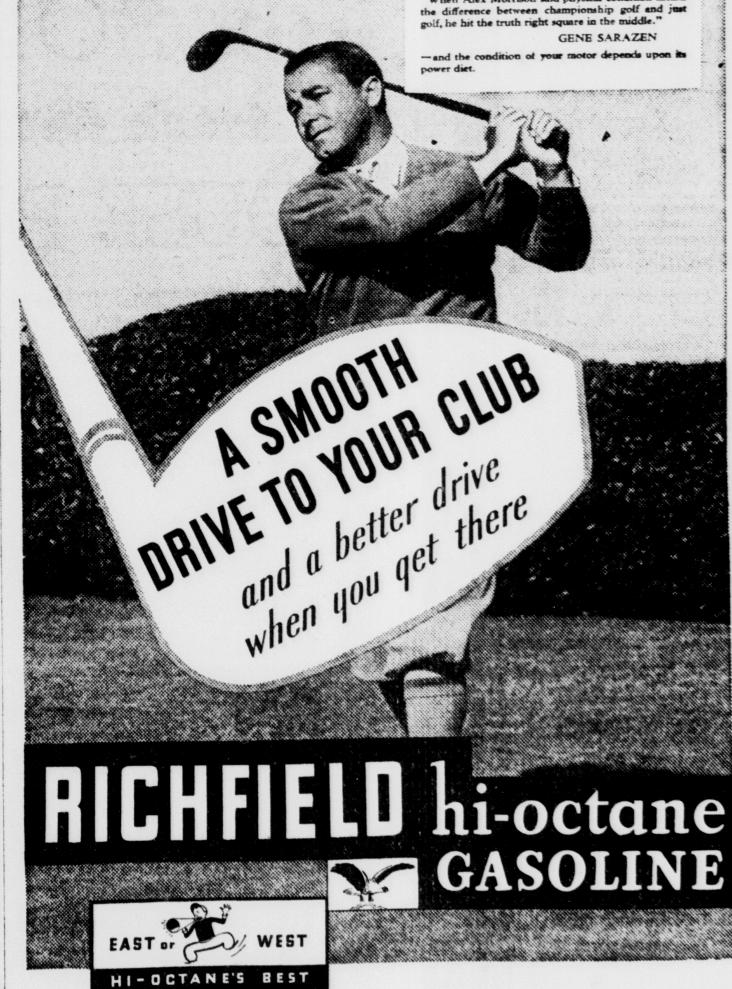
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Golf League To Start Tonight

Twelve teams will pry off the lid this evening at the Municipal golf course, when the New Castle golf league starts its third season, with prospects for one of the most successful years of the league's history

Many of the teams have been strengthened by the addition of new players, and the race should prove interesting from start to the very

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Edenburg News

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Announcements.

BANQUET

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HOUSE BEING REPAIRED

Announcements.

Benediction by Y. P. C. U. ritual.

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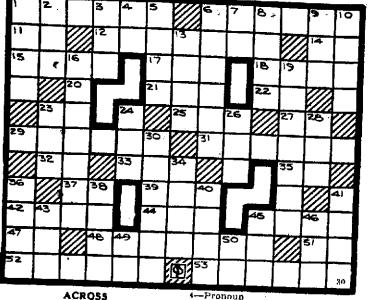
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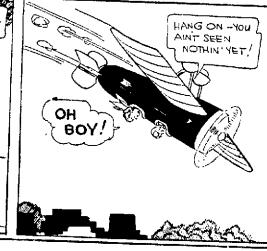
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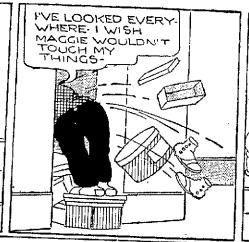
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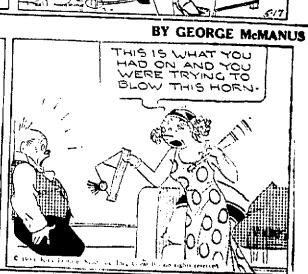




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2117
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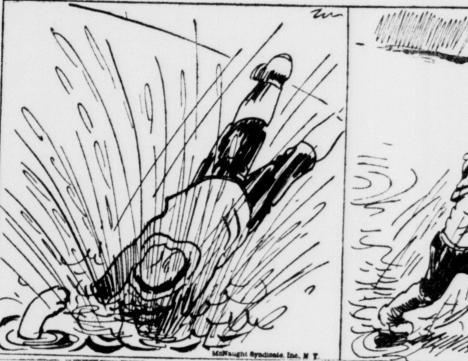
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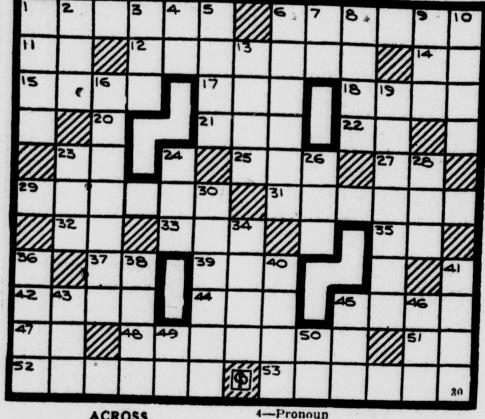
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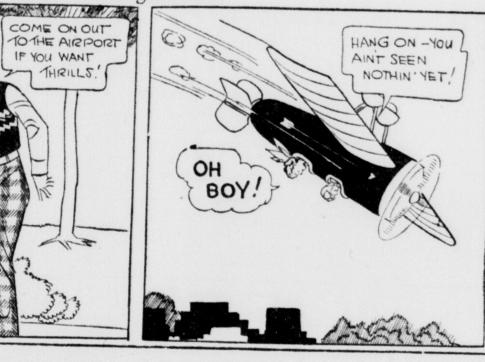
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4-ROOM apt., 2nd floor, and large room 3rd floor and garage, 309 North-view Ave., to adults, Ed. E. Marshall St. Cloud Eldg. Phone 306, 18512—43

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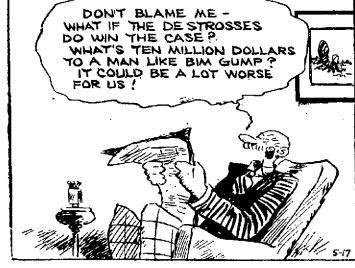
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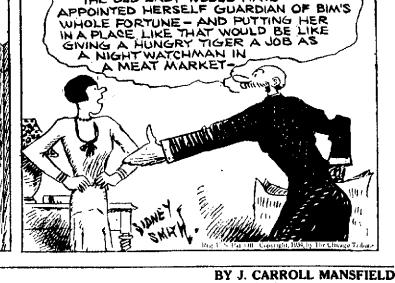
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May reminds us that it is time to plant flowers-transplant seedlings and trim some of the shrubs.

Are you in the market for some new plants for the yard? Do you want to sell some flowers and shrubs? Can you do landscape work?

Then read or advertise on this page and you will be rewarded.

LIVE STOCK Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

AMERICAN Pitt bull dog. Call 8102-R14. W. Howard Gilmore, Mt. Jack-son-Bessemer Road. 184t2*-27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles FOR SALE—9 good ewes, 1 buck & ers, kitchen cabinet, cups tables, china closets, buffets, high tables, china closets, buffets, high chairs, gas cooks, refrigerators, desks, leather couch, lowest prices. Allen's, 226 Croton.

SEEDS, timothy & clover; fertilizer; barb wire; plus a complete stock of farmers' supplies & feeds. Your problem is our problem so let's trade. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 183t5—28

Musical Instruments MERCHANDISE PORTABLE phonograph, Brunswick 13x16 in., \$12.50. Records & needles. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer. 184t2—35

Miscellaneous For Sale

BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goodsharness, tops, dog collars and lea-ther goods, canvas and truck covers. musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 171t26-35 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

DO you know that for \$2.35 per gallon you can buy Dutch Boy white lead, all linseed oil, turpentine and dryer paint. That D. B. white lead account of a poor working radio. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10 S. Meris perfect paint. That the continuous is perfect paint. That the continuous cer St. is perfect paint. That the continuous use of white lead on your house prevents scaling and blisters. That we can and will explain any objections you have to Dutch Boy lead. If you prefer ready-mixed paint, we offer Monarch 100% pure house paint, 2-3 carbonate of lead, 1-3 oxide of zinc, color linseed oil turnentine and drycolor, linseed oil, turpentine and dry-er. Spencer's, 15 S. Mercer St. Bell 739. 184t4—30 E. Long. 504-J.

STRICTLY 1st class used pipe, all sizes. Every joint inspected, threaded and collared. 1327-W or Box 80.

Fuel, Fertilizer

MAXWELL and Gibson, quality Pitts. lump and furnace coal. Also top soil and manure. Phone 4062. 185t6—33 W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co. Pgh. & country coals. Manure, ashes, sand, gravel, limestone. 2320-W. 183t5*-33

ICE—Cash and carry. Crushed limestone & top soil. Love Coal & Ice, 728 S. Mill St. Phone 4832-J. 182t6—33

CE-Cash and carry; top soil, ashes, limestone, coal. Frey Bros., 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. 182t6*—33 BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. WANTED—Second hand chicken coop about 10 ft. by 20 ft., in good condition. Phone 8091-R14.

Household Goods GAS range, large oven, guaranteed

baker; coal cook stove, like new. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St.

FOR SALE—Two piece mohair living room suite, 6x9 rug, 11.3x12 rug. 814 Arlington. 2292-J. 184t2*—34

MONTHLY roses-red, white, yellow; water lilies; umbrella plants; water hyacinths; gold fish. J. S.

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

ONE used dining room suite; ice box; two 9x12 rugs. Call 4353-R. 1t*-34

FOR SALE-Little Wonder electric mangle. 306 Meyer Ave. 185t2*-34

onion and petunia plants. Dozen or hundred. Merle Allen, 34 W. Wash Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-Good used washing machine; must be cheap; no dealers.

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

THE OLD LADY WOULD HAVE

A NIGHT WATCHMAN IN

A MEAT MARKET-

APPOINTED HERSELF GUARDIAN OF BIM'S

WHOLE FORTUNE - AND PUTTING HER

IN A PLACE LIKE THAT WOULD BE LIKE

GIVING A HUNGRY TIGER A JOB AS

CLASSY, clean sleeping rooms, phone, radio, all conveniences, close in; private entrance; also apts. 707 Croton.

Satisfaction and economy walk hand in hand in The News Want Ad 182t6-34 | Section.

ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO rooms furn. for housekeeping, all conveniences, north side, walking listance. Phone 101-R. 1t*-40

TWO nicely furnished rooms, use all electrical appli. Inquire 1612 E. Washington St. Phone 3790-M.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; all convenience; porch, garage, close in. 408 Florence Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

811 WILMINGTON Ave., 5 roomed apartment, \$25. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 4-ROOM apt., 2nd floor, and large room 3rd floor and garage, 309 North-view Ave., to adults. Ed. E. Marshall,

St. Cloud Bldg. Phone 306. 185t3-43 floor; three or four rooms; Bellview Ave. Phone 1646-J. 1t*-43

ROOMS, bath, \$12; 5 rooms, modern, heat and water furnished, \$25, downtown. Call Teece, 3077. 1t*-43 FIVE rooms & bath, hardwood floors, heat & garage furnished. 228 Euclid Ave. Phone 1906-M. 1t*-43

THREE rooms, first floor, private bath, close in, \$12.50. Phone Patter-HIGHLAND Apts., 1202 Highland Ave., 2 rooms and bath. At Walmo, part of the Withers duplex, 4 rooms, bath, garage. 3366-J. 185t3-43 bath, garage. 3366-J.

3 ROOMS, well furnished, modern apt., finest location, north hill. Reasonable rent. Call 2305 or 597-R. FURNISHED 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms apt., 1st floor, private bath & entrance, close in. 707 Croton. 184t2*—43

3 ROOMS and private bath, 14 Apple Way, 1-2 block from Washington St., rent \$10. Call 5882-J. 184t2*-43 FURNISHED 1st or 2nd floor apartments-3 locations. Children welcome. Garage. Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St.

Business Property For Sale

NORTH HILL-2 fine storerooms with apartments. J. Clyde Gilfillan.

Houses For Rent

BEAUTIFUL little 3 room modern, north side bungalow, paved street, no garage, rent \$20. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J. 1t*-46

SEVERAL modern houses and aprt. in all sections of city. Call H. M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267. 1t-4 FOR SALE or rent, 6 rooms, modern, garage, rent \$35, 109 Garfield. Phone 701-R between 6 and 8. 185t2*-46

CUNNINGHAM Ave., near Ben Franklin school, 6 roomed home with double garage. J. Clyde Gilfillan. CABBAGE, tomato, pepper, Bermuda 185t4-46 HOUSE for rent, furnished or un-furnished. Call 1249-J. 1t*-46 rence County.

715 BROOKLYN Ave, 6-roomed newly papered. Possession at once. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

FOR RENT—Six room house, all modern, double garage; 515 Wildwood Ave., north hill. Rent \$27.00. Call PEOPLE'S Realty Co., phone 258. Have several nice homes.

Big pusiness concerns advertise because they find it pays.

REAL ESTATE FOR

Houses For Rent

7-ROOM house, vacant 1st of June, 226 Boyles Ave., near Highland Ave. Terms. Depression price. 182t6*—46

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

FIVE acres, 5 rooms, fruits, gas, electric, \$500 down, close store and FURNISHED—2 airy, cozy, cheerful rooms. Private bath and entrance. 1st floor, porch, close in. 707 Croton. 182t6*—40 electric, \$500 down, close store and school. Lord, 944-J. 185t2*-49

Houses For Sale

FINE, modern Dutch colonial home,

center hall, large lot, north side. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889, 184t4-50

Civil Service Examination For City Electrician

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that there vill be a civil service examination or the position of City Electrician of the City of New Castle, Pa., held in the Council Chambers of the City Building on Tuesday evening, June 5, This examination will be held in accordance with the Act of Assem-ly and rules of the Civil Service Board regulating the same. Applica-Board regulating the same. Application blanks may be secured at the office of the secretary of the board at 17 E. North St. They must be filled out by the applicant, sworn to and filed with the secretary of the Board at his office not later than 12:00 o'clock A. M. of the fourth day preceding the date of examination. All applicants for the position as City Electrician must be at least twenty-five years of age and not over forty years of age. They must be citizens of the United States and residents of

Notice No. 14112. Treasury Department Office of Comptroller of the Cur-

Castle, Pa. Legal—News—May 17-29, 1934.

New Castle for at least one year. Ralph A. Cooper, Sec'y. Civil Service Board, 17 E. North St., New

rency, Washington, D. C., April 19, Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "First Na-tional Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsyl-PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W.

171126-35

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown apartments, section, 4 and 5 room apartments, strictly private. Rent \$15.00-\$20.00. States, required to be complied with local 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

Now Therefore I, J. F. T. O'Con-nor, Comptroller of the Currency, do FOR RENT—Storeroom & apartment. M. L. Minzer Pawn Shop, East Long Ave. Good location. 1t*—44

hereby certify that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United

In Testimony whereof witness my F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of

the Currency. Legal-News-60t-May 11 to July

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on or will make application to the State to be examined at Pittsburgh, and the latter three to be examined at Philadelphia on July 26-27, 1934, for admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court and the Bars of the Common Pleas and Orphans Court of Law-

BOYLES, 7 rooms, \$30: Winter, 7 rooms, Moody, \$25: Park, 6 rooms, semi-bungalow. If renting call Nunn's School, and in the office of W. K. Hugus, Esq., of New Castle, Penna.

3 ROOMED dwelling, modern, north, \$20; 6 rooms, 1-2 double house, east, \$18. Sonntag 1238 843-J. Johnson 1t—46

Blds

Margaret a registered law student at the University of Pittsburgh Law wood City, a registered law student at the University of Pittsburgh Law School, and in the office of Maurice J. Kraus, Esq., of Eilwood City, Penna. Margaret A. Toepfer, 300 Hazel-croft Ave., a registered law student

Errol Fullerton, R. D. 8 New Cas-tle, a registered law student at the University of Pittsburgh Law School, and in the office of Mont L. Ailey, Kenneth M. McLure, 305 Sheridan Ave., a registered law student at the University of Pittsburgh Law School, and in the office of W. K. Hugus, Esq., of New Castle, Penna. Hugh D. Graham, 215 Wallace Ave., 2 registered law student at the University of the Mr. Ferrell who could not see eye to eye with the Cleveland ownership on the matter of salary and is not seen as the University of the matter of salary and is not seen as the matter of salary and is not sala Call for a registered law student at the Uni-184t2-46 versity of Pittsburgh Law School. versity of Pittsburgh Law School, and in the office of Charles Matthews Jr., Esq., of New Castle, Penna. Legal—News—May 3-10-17-24, 1934.

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the estate this is true, then the Cleveland club Nannie B. Wilson, deceased, late in also pouting-and not very graceof North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been fully, either. granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to Jessie W. Thompson, R. F. D., Transfer, Pa., or to her attorneys: Braham, Cobau & Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

I.egal-News-April 19-26, May 3-10-17-24, 1934.

HERE AND THERE

Fans are flocking to the Lawrence County league games, all of which this season, have been replete with good baseball. With the stars divided among the various teams the fans can expect to sec fast games. The Mohoning A. A. will play Koppel today on the E. and A. ground in an Independent game. Pam Barton, 17, won her way to sons ago. And, so, for that matter, BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

the final of the British women's could Washington and Boston. golf championship at Portcawl, The 1929-1932 Ferrell, who won Wales, by beating Elsie Corlett, 91 games in four seasons, would Lancashire star, 3 and 2. She is clinch the pennant for the Yankees the youngest player to reach the ul- The same sort of Wesley would timate round in 17 years. W. H. (Foxy) veteran football and But as long as no one, perhaps

tin. Elkins, has been named coach mense relief of the Indian ownerof high school football at Spencer, ship. W. Va.... Johnny Devlin and Johnny Edwards will fight for the fly- Well, why not subsidize gun man-Charleston. May 23.

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids

The Perry Twp. School Board w receive bids for a six room school building to be built at Wurtembur Perry Twp., Pa. Separate bids f general contract—Heating, Plumbi and Electric plans and specification may be received from architect W Stewart Jr. Reg. architect 556-96 Ave., New Brighton, Pa. All bids be sealed and marked on outside envelope. Bids to be in the hands the Sec. by 6 o'clock E. S. T. Ma 24th, 1934. The school board reser the right to reject any or all bids. V. E. Kashner, Secy., M. R. No. Ellwood City, Pa. Legal-News-May 3-10-17, 1934

Executors' Notice Letters Testamentary in the estat

Pennsylvania, have to said estate are required to make prompt payment, and those having claims against the estate to preser them to the undersigned. George McCart, Sharon, Pennsylvania; Charles P. McCart, New Castle, Pennsylvania, Executors. John G. Lamrree, Attorney-at-Law 632 Union Trust Bldg., New Castle

Bids

Legal-News-April 19-26, May 3-10-17-24, 1934.

School board of Shenango Township will receive bids on a bus bod tary on or before 7:00 o'clock P June 2nd. Specifications may be se G. E. Lawrence, R. D. 6, East New Legal-News-May 10-17-24, 1934.

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given that Le

have been granted undersigned. All persons indebted the said estate are requested to mal payment, and those having cla present the same without delay H. A. Wilkison, Executor, New Castle, Pennsylvania. Legal—News—May 17-24-31, June 7-14-21, 1934.

Kyantown Tops Rose Point 6-0

Ryantown Hands Rose Point Defeat In Independent League Battle Ryantown topped the Rose Point team 6 to 0 last night at Rose Point in a game in the National division.

men. Ryantown had seven hits off Farrell, who fanned six men. Grim hand and seal of office this 19th day hit for a triple, which was the long-of April, 1934.

(Seal) Bunnell smote out doubles. Score by innings:

Hill on the knoll for Ryantown al-

lowed only four hits and fanned five

Ryantown020 003 1-6 7 Rose Point000 000 0-0 4 Batteries - Ryantown, Hill and Walzer; Rose Point, Farrell and Shaffer. Umpires-Jones and Gray.

SPYING

rell becomes even more stranger tinues to take his ease in his hom beneath the Mason-Dixon line while Cleveland pals find the going in

lent. And so does the Cleveland club, impatient critics of just pouting. It

southern Elba thereby, incidentally saving the Cleveland club the ignominy of making peace with the recalcitrant mound star. However, two fears have so far prevented a deal between some oth-

er American league club and Cleve-

land for Wes' services. They are: No. 1-Cleveland wants plenty of material in exchange for Ferrell, since the Indians fear that Wes may prove just as good a pitcher as he was back in 1932 and 1931. The Indians are afraid of getting stung if they let Wes go for a song.

No. 2-Rival clubs are not sure

1933 season may really be permanent. Therefore, said clubs fear to offer what may prove far too much for Ferrell. tainly could use Wes, if he is as

good again as he was several sea-

make the Athletics pennant contenders.

basketball coach at Turtle Creek not even Wes himself, knows defi-Union has signed to coach Califor- nitely just how good his pitching nia high. He was at Turtle Creek 12 arm is, there is likely to be no deal. years and turned out some good It looks as though Wes and the teams. He was off the coaching line Indians must patch up their differlast season having preferred to ence and get Ferrell back on that mound, mowing 'em down again. before the once-great Wesley will Butler high defeated Grove City find himself in another uniformhigh in a duel track meet yester- which would be to his great satisday at Butler 66 to 77 Clay Mar- faction, and probably, to the im-

weight title of West Virginia at ufacturers and pay them not to make arms for criminals?



DAN'L, AND

I'D HATE TO

WE WOULDN'T BE PLENTY O'WORK) GONE BUT A MONTH HERE NOW, OR TWO, AND WE MIGHT CATCH EHOUGH VALUABLE PELTS TO GIVE US ALL LEAVE THE TA FRESH START! FORGE.











HOWDY, LIGE - I'M GETTIN

UP & LITTLE PARTY FOR

GREAT KANAWHA, AND I

A HUNT UP ON THE

I'D LIKE TO GO.

BUT I'M AFEARD

LIGE BOWMAN'S | FIGGERED YE MIGHT

BLACKSMITH SHOR YLIKE TO JINE US ---









ELLWOOD CITY NE

STOCKS

Market Prices Steady Today

Stock Market Settles Down
To Dull Session, Prices

U S Steel
U S Pipe & Fdry 22%
U S Rubber 194
Union Car & Car 37% Hold Around Close

UTILITY SHARES RATHER STEADY

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Finan cial Writer

NEW YORK, May 17.-The stock market settled down to another dull session today as trading tapered off it the end of the first hour with orices holding around their previous close in most instances.

The list opened moderately higher

with the silver shares jumping from to 4 points on the announcement from Washington that President Roosevelt would accept discretionary

The rest of the stock list, though ltitle disposition to follow peyond fractions and many of which 3-4. disappeared as trading slowed. Railroad shares displayed further

lirmness with New York Central. 24.
Atchison, Lackawanna, and others fractionally higher.
United States Steel and other in-

dustrial shares also were inclined oward firmness. The motor shares were slightly improved.

While selling pressure on the list

ppeared to be lacking, any disposiion on the part of traders to enter the market on the long side was equally conspicuous by its absence The utility shares also were steady. National Biscuit continued n its down trend sinking fraction-

ally to a new low for the year.

The commodity markets were lettuce crates 50-100. strong. Wheat gained more than a sent, cotton 50 cents and silver a cent an ounce.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Co., Union Tract Building

Furnished by Eay, Bichards & Amer Steel Fdry Auburn . Anaconda Copper 14% Amer Tob Co "B" 70
Amer Super Power 2 Ohesapeake & Ohio Consolidated Gas 33/4 Consolidated Gas 34/4 Hudson Motors 131/4 Johns-Mansville 12¼ byterian Sunday school have completed their plans for the annual mothers and daughters party to be kelvinator 16 Kroger Groc 2911 high-Kerymator 16 near in the church at 8:30 p. m. to-night.

Libby-Owens-Ford 30% A very delightful program has been arranged and following this a dainty lunch will be screed in the McKeesport Tin Plate 86!

Stewart Warne Sld Gas & Elec Texas Corp 23
Timkin Roll Bear 27
Tide Wat O 12 Aircraft Westinghouse Elec

Warner Bros

PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, May 17-Produce Poultry weaker: leghorn broilers Roosevelt would accept discretionary is rountry weaker: legislation. United States Smelting, heavily sold yesterday, apparently on short covering.

The root of the stack list though 12-13: bardrock broilers 24-25, white rock broilers 22-24; colored broilers 22-24: turkey hens 18-20: roosters 22stags 11-12: ducks 15-17 geese 8-10: young toms 16-18 capons 20-

> Butter weaker: 92 score 23 3-4: 89 score 23: 88 score 2214: standard 23-

Eggs weaker: nearby current rebeggs weaker: nearby current receipts 14: fresh extra firsts 15½; hennery white extras, 16-17: So. O. W. Va., Ky. current receipts 13½. Tomatoes steady: Florida lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 200-250; 6x7 pack 200-225; West coast Florida 6x6 pack and larger 3-350: 6x7 pack

2-250: 7x7 pack 150: Texas lug bxs. 6x6 pack and larger 2-225; 6x7 pack Cabbage steady: Mississippi round type lettuce crates 160-175; 60 lbs. crates 100-10; Alabama round type

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, May 17-Live-

| stock; | Hogs 1200; steady to 5c lower; | heavies 375-390; medium 390-410; | light 4-410; light lights 3-4; packing sows 225-275; pigs 250-275. | Cattle 50; nominal; x-steers (900-1100 lbs) good 625-720; heifers (550-1100 lbs) good 625-720; heifers (550-

1100 lbs) good 625-720; heifers (550-850 lbs) good 575-625; cows, good 325-425; bulls good, beef 375-400. Calves 150; steady; vealers good and choice 6-650.
Sheep 1500 (shorn basis except

spring lambs); spring lambs comparatively steady, shorn wethers quoted lower; lambs (90 lbs down) good and choice 850-875; wethers medium-choice 4-5; ewes good and choice 4-65; spring lambs good an choice 4-425; spring lambs good and choice 10-11.

(X-Not extreme limit of grade).

PROGRAM FOR MOTHERS
AND ADUGHTERS
The Boethian circle of the Presbyterian Sunday school have com-

dining room of the church to all mothers and daughters of the

SPECIAL OFFER!

National Dairy . 16% You can get The News sent to any part of the United States from now until September 1, for \$1.25 by mail. The paper must be ordered at The News office, cash in advance. It can also be ordered from News. tis Steel 5 Can also be ordered from News agencies and agents. The sooner Pennroad 23 agencies and agents. The sooner Pennroad 29 ou order the more you get for \$1.25.

Phillips Petrol 181. THE NEWS COMPANY

Jacob F. Rentz, manager.

Shelby Nine Is **Winner In Game**

Application Cards Mislaid; Put With Ambridge Wrong Group Of Men To Work On Projects ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.—A difficulty has arisen in RWD work in Ellwood City, as a large group of men protested the action taken by officials at the New Castle office.

planation and proper adjustment of the difficulty is expected to be made

at a meeting to be held here this

Kilyon Moyer Today

nity Dies Suddenly From

Stroke

ZELIENOPLE, May 17.- Kilyon

Moyer, aged 77 years, died very suddenly at his home Monday,

shortly after noon. Mr. Moyer had

been in his usual health and had

He was a son of the late Henry

brother, Levi Moyer of Winesburg, O., and one sister, Mrs. Sara Mar-tin of Ashland, Ohlo. Funeral

B. 8 G. Members

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS

ing hostess yesterday afternoon when she opened her home at North

LEVY SAME TAX

Funeral

Hold Funeral Of

Locals Take 15-7 Victory In Beaver County League Game Wednesday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17—The Shelby diamond players put away another Beaver County League opponent Wednesday evening at the Ewing Park field here when they trimmed the B. L. Coulomb trimmed the P. J. Cauls of Ambridge by a 15-7 score.

Manager Mark Jameison's Shelby players reigned supreme through out the contest. They started their scoring onslaught from the first time they were at bat, registering two runs and repeating in the second inning. Their relaxation in third inning took the visitors off guard, for on the next one the locals went on a hitting spree that result. ed in scoring 10 runs and practically se red up the game. Both teams brought in a run in the next in-

ning. The Shelby nine managed to hold on to their lead when in the final Pioneer Resident Of Commutwo innings the visitors brought in 6 tallies, to make the final count 15for the Ellwoodians.

Gunnett was on the mound for the Shelby team and had five strike outs to his credit before he was relieved by Miller. Bayuse started for Ambridge but was relieved by Mur-dock after a hitting spree by the

The Shelby team promises to go great guns in the Beaver County League this year. Having only one team in the city the cream of base-ball talent from the district is on it. They now have two league games to their credit with no losses. A close exhibition game was lost to Midland

Pollyanna Club **Members Gather**

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17 .-- A ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.— A good attendance marked the regular services were held from the Grace meeting of the local Pollyanna Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. Bickett on Fifth street, After a short business meeting an interesting entertainment was given of the church officiated. E. B. under the direction of Mrs. Charles. under the direction of Mrs. Charles Moyer, borough clerk in Ellwood Cunningham and Mrs. Ellis Guy. As City. and James P. Moyer, of Ell-

Arrangements were made for their annual picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Cunningham on the New Castle road on June 20. A luncheon was then served by the hostess and Mrs. Clyde Houk, who was a special guest at the time.

MISSION SOCIETY

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17 .-- Wonen's Missionary society of the Trin-

Elec Bond & Share 144 REPAIRING BRIDGE
Great Northern 2058
General Motors 3176
General Electric 1834
Goodrich Rubber 1334
Goodyear Rubber 2876
Goodyear Rubber 2877
Goodyear Rubb gave a report of it. She announced that the fall convention will be held carl Mathews proved to be a pleashere sometime in October or No-

> The society will meet again on June 20 at the home of Mrs. George W. Blank on Park avenue. Mrs. Knox Preshytarion of the Wo-June 20 at the regular way.
>
> W. Blank on Park avenue. Mrs.
> John Strohecker will be the leader on the subject "Building for World on the subject "Building for World on the subject "Building for World meeting.
>
> Work among the Spanish people, topic for discussion and its

vember,

W. M. MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17—Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the St. Mark's Lutheran Jennings. well and Mrs. Henry Hall were spec-

At noon the hostess assisted by her daughter Thelma served a tempting tureen dinner, Following the business meeting plans were made for the next meet-

ler of Wampum avenue.

ing to be held on Wednesday, June 20, at the home of Mrs. John Gab-

Difficulty Occurs **Chest Total Is** In RWD Work Here **Increased Here**

Chairman Reports That \$4,- Dinner And Fine Program Fea-000 Has Been Turned In To Annual Drive Here

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17 .- An-Evidently through an accident a other favorable jump was made by the total figures in Ellwood City's wrong group of men was put to work on projects in the city. Instead of the class A men who were to be used, the class B men were put to total for today is \$1.000. which doutotal for today is \$4,000, which dou-

work.

It seems that the application cards for a number of men in class A were lost at the employment office in New Castle. This resulted in giving the class B men the work.

Through the efforts of William slow this year. Most of the industries are still out. There is prospect for a sizeable increase after today's

Kay of Ellwood City, who made repeated trips to New Castle, the cards have been located. An exefforts. Chairman Edleman pointed out that there is great need for the quota of \$22,500 this year so that the city may properly take care of its institutions and needy for the coming fail and winter. He urges those that have not been approached as yet for their contribution, to give what they can at the earliest possible momen

Legion Awards Are Made Today

Margaret Cartwright And Alan Thompson Win Coveted Medal Awards Here

eaten his lunch, and a few minutes later suffered a stroke of paralysis and died. ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.-Margaret Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cartwright of 741 Line avenue, and Alan Thompson, son of and Mollie Moyer born in Harmony Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thompson of 512 and spent his entirely life in this Line avenue, are the proudest chil and spent his entirely life in this Line avenue, are the producest consonmunity. He was for many years dren in the city today, for they are employed in the Shelby plant in Eliwood City, but for the past few years has been retired. He was a member of the Grace Reformed church, Harmony.

The survivors are his widow. themer of the Grace Reformed church, Harmony,
The survivors are, his widow,
Emma Burry Moyer, one daughter
Mrs. Ida Eames of Cleveland, Ohio,
and two grandchildren, also one

noon at 3:20 at the chapel exercises in the Lincoln auditorium, before the student body of the junior high school. The award to the girl was made by Mrs. Sidney Berstler, president of the local legion auxiliary. Commander Eddie Cain made the presentation to the boy, with a few well chosen words

These two were selected by popular vote of their own classmates and teachers. The award signifies as being outstanding in scholarship, leadership, honor, sportsmanship, citirenship, courage, etc.
Following this the assemblage

heard short addresses on Memorial Day and the coming annual observance here, by the Rev. J. R. Rout-tedge and Rev. Andor Harsany.

Have Good Meeting Mrs. Frank Sanders ELLWOOD CITY, May 17,-Miss Catherine Reiner opened her home in Ewing Park last night for the pleasure of the members of the B.

meetings for the summer in two in Pittsburgh.

weeks when they will gather at the home of Mrs. W. C. Morrison on Pershing street.

Ted Knauff been spending friends in Film

OBSERVE POPPY DAY ZELIENOPLE, May 17-The auxiliary to the American Legion will

evening. was the topic for discussion and it was presented in an interesting A mothers and daughters banquet was held Tuesday evening, with about 50 members present. manner by Mrs. James Jennings. Reports on the recent presbyterian

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17 .-- Adchurch at Lilyville were received with pleasing hospitality yesterday when they assembled at the home of Mrs. Jesse Daufen of Celia road for the home of Mrs. Jesse Daufen of Celia road for the home of Mrs. Duncan at the home of Mrs. Duncan at the home of Mrs. Duncan at Celia road for the more of Mrs. Duncan at Celia road f the regular meeting. Mrs. Roy Cald- Frisco with Mrs. Charles Turner as Sixth street and Richard Schlemmer of Mt. Route No. 7.

RADIATORS WIN GAME

ZELIENOPLE, May 17.—The tax National Radiators softball team levy for the coming year was decid-defeated the St. Andrews church cd at a special meeting of council held Monday evening, and it was decided, after some discussion to have the same as the past year, four and a half mile.

Geteated the St. Andrews church special meeting of council team 10 to 7 in the opening game of spending several days at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hessler and four and a half mile. route for the St. Andrews team.

Banquet Is Held For Presbyterian Mothers-Daughters

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1892,

Are Laid For 200

H. Shields presided as toastmistress on Tuesday. on the occasion and announced the following progrem: Invocation in song, by the as-

Toast to mothers, Mrs. Belty Pearson.
Toast to the daughters, Mrs. H

companied by Miss Huber. Vocal solo, Mrs. Frank Huffman.

Vocal solo, James F. Croft, Stunt singing, Miss Marjorie Streeter leader.

Much credit for the success of the Much credit for the success of the event is due Walter Simpson, who was in charge of general arrangements, and Glenn Hoffman, who made the musical arrangements. The program closed with the pronouncement of the benediction by the Rev. A. M. Stevenson.

Smith, Becretary B. Blaine Hancher and Directors J. A. Evans, H. M. Cresswell, W. L. Dean, J. W. Mayne and Byron McCandless motored to New Brighton last night where they attended the regular session of the inter-county second and third chapt school director's association, held in

Shower Is Held For Recent Bride

Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald Is Surprised By Friends At Interesting Event

number of friends at her home on Jefferson avenue last evening in honor of Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, a

William McCarthy received the score awards. Mrs. Fitzgerald was

presented with a guest favor. During the serving of the lunch-eon by the lostess, with the assist-ance of Miss Lucy Slevin, a miscel-laneous shower was held on Mrs. Fitzgerald, who was surprised and grateful.

rs. Frank Sanders

Charming Hostess

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Mrs. Anna Fehl has returned to

Mrs. Glenn Gallaher, Crescent avenue and Mrs. Wilbert Cowan, A special meeting has been called to New Castle road, spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Frank Wolford of Youngstown, O., have concluded a visit at the home of rel-atives in this city.

Elsie Wells, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Weils of Lilyville road had entered a Pittsburgh hos-

B. Campbell of R. D. No. 2, Donald Stevenson of Smiley street.

Discharged: Betty Hoover of road by illness for sometime is somewhat improved.

the past several months in Alex-andria, Va., has returned to her home near Pleasant Hill.

tures Annual Event; Covers

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17 .- About 200 mothers and daughters took part in their annual banquet in the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Seasonal tones and floral

appointments added much to the impressiveness of the occasion.

A splendid dinner was prepared by the ladies of the First Baptist ohypen and served by the men of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. W. John Brenemen on Wayne avenue of Mr. and Mrs. Abecian WithDid John Brenemen on Wayne avenue of Mr. and Mrs.

Pinno solo, Miss Mary Huber, Violin solo, John Kuczemarski, ac-

Reading, Miss Rosemary McCand-

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.—Mrs. R. Lutton delightfully entertained

sales tax, etc., by Supt., Denton Mal-bright of Rochester. honor of Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, a bride of recent date.

Spring flowers and a pink and white color scheme greatly brightened the occasion. Those present thoroughly enjoyed the evening around four tables of bridge, at the conclusion of which Miss Emma Kelnar, Mrs. Lila Gregory and Mrs. William McCarthy received the

Ted Knauff of Coraopolis, Pa., has been spending this week visiting friends in Ellwood City.

her home at Petersville after visit-ing with relatives in this city.

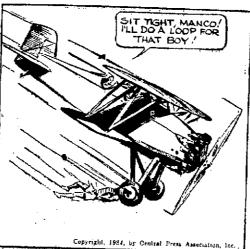
in Pittsburgh.

pital for treatment.

Miss Isabell Kildoo, who has spent

Mrs. Charles Parker and son Don,

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray





all of Prisco, have concluded a visit at the home of relatives at Calery, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKes and Goldle and Joan, of East Brook have

returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Weigle of this city.

Roy McClymonds of West Winfield is spending several days as the guest of his parents Mr.

guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Addison McOlymonds of Portersville

the latter's mother Mrs. Sarah Her-

berling.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klages and

mer's sister, Mrs. Russel Crumling of

Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolford and

family of Logan Olty. Utah are the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Thompson and family on

Fourth street.

School Officials

Participate In Regular Session

Of School Directors Asso-

ciation At New Brighton

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17 - Sunt.

of Schools Vaughn R. DeLong, Pres-ident of the School Board H. W

ident of the School Busine Hancher Smith, Secretary B. Blaine Hancher A. Evans, H. M.

TO GIVE OPERATE

seventh and eighth grades the Koppel borough public sepool Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mathews and fare presenting on Priday evening at children Eloise and George of Bal-laire are spending several days as laws-act operate entitled "The Pica guests at the home of relatives at the Peppose", an interesting dram-attention at the bight maintain of the Prisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brookhouser life of the American Indian. The of Greenville have returned home rehearank and the awarding of the after visiting for several days with parts were under the joint direction of Miss Sadie McDanel and Mr. Canagic. The principal characters in the musical councily are as folfamily of Cella rond have concluding lown; ed a visit at the home of the for-

"Chief Tomebawk" - Louis Esolds. "Layenout". Prank Dripp... "Prince White Pare"...Mike Haw-

"Ploncer" - Wayne Campbell, "Waltzie" Evrlyn Zelanak. "Lillemush" Maty Pha

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Weitzel and son Deam of Wooster. O., have concluded a visit at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John "Moonfair"... Rose Pranchine "Starshing" Clara Mac Linzey. Bowbright" Helen Cynkar - Синьмицево - финто

Chorus: Seventh and elghib grad WEDDED SYTURDAY

Miss Angelina DeLuca, daugmer of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Deluca of Sixth avenue, was married flathiday morning to Alexander Beneth by Rev. Father F. Mahney at the R. C.

church in Wampum. Many were present at the dimer party held at Attend Meeting the grown a home on Fourth avenue

ROPPEL NOTES Mina Jola Lawson of Warren, O. is sprinding several days with relalives and inends.

John Tallon of East Liverpool O opent the work-old visiting with friends in Romel. Charles Bherman, Jr. apelit the

week-end in Philipsburg, Pa. visitaling with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Janies L. Blair and

daughters Grace and Rebecca spent Sunday in Butler, Pa-New Brighton last night where they Laverne Blair of New Brighton attended the regular session of the spent Bunday with his parents, My

inter-county second and third class and Mrs. Edward G Blair. school director's association, held in Philip Shannon & Zelienople, Pathe high school. A. R. Huckustein of the state de-lirends and relatives in Koppe). Charles Perriello, Ocorce Howe

A. R. Huckustein of the state department of Labor and Industry was the principal speaker on the occasion. His subject was "Fire Alarm opent Senday in Youngshown, young Systems and Salety Devices for Mis Margaret Lindsey has returned from their spending several days to Dutaburgh visiting with relatives. Following this there were a num- in Pittsburgh visiting with relatives ber of talks on various types of taxastion to raise money for school purposes. They were the per capita tax by Director J. W. Mayne of Ellwood, City, the property tax by Supt. S. W. Lyom of New Brighton, corporation tax by Director Louis A. Smith of Aliquippa, income tax by Supt. Floyd Atwell of Beaver Falls, and sales tax, etc., by Supt., Denton Mais.

In Pittaburgh visiting with relatives. Miss Esther Sharer of Bipperw Rock spent Baturday and Ruider with her parents, Mr. and Mis. Esther Sharer of Bipperw Rock spent Baturday and Ruider with her parents, Mr. and Mis. It. 1. Stevens of Dormont, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman on Becond svenue and their datubility. Miss Layada

and their databler. Miss lavada The meeting was one of the best hald by the organization. A dinner preceded the talks, with covers laid relatives.

Two Injured When Car Hits Culvert

Don Stevenson in Local Hospital; Paul Christie, Driver,

Americanism: Repealing Prohibi-of Mr. and Mrs. John Hergenrother.

CHEWTON

Church of Christ -Norman E Als len, minister. All services daylight savings time: 10 s. m., Bible school, J. C. Yoho, hupt: 11 s. m., morning worship and communion, sermon theme "The Church of Christ"; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor: 8 p. m.

aging it considerably. The two were brought to this city by passing mo-Mr. and Mrs. Lealer Guy of Pitts.

Correct-This Sentence: "This customer has paid us," said the mun. "but his complaint will get as much attention as though he hadn't."

burgh announce.

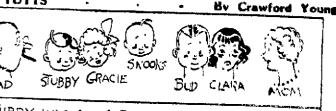
daughter.

Mrs. Etta Davidson was a New Castle caller recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mousepet.

tion to get revenue from liquor; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hergemother and S. Hergemrother were Ellwood City visitors Sunday evening.

THE TUTTS



STUBBY WAS AUNT PRUNELLA & FAVORITE MEPHEW TILL HE PULLED THIS BONLS

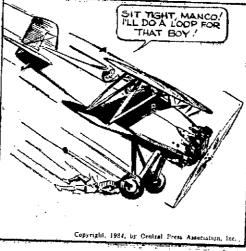


BRICK BRADFORD-In the City Beneath the Sea











STOCKS

Market Prices Steady Today

Stock Market Settles Down To Dull Session, Prices Hold Around Close

UTILITY SHARES RATHER STEADY

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, May 17.-The stock market settled down to another dull session today as trading tapered off at the end of the first hour with orices holding around their previous close in most instances.

The list opened moderately higher with the silver shares jumping from to 4 points on the announcement from Washington that President Roosevelt would accept discretionary silver legislation. United States 20-22: colored hens 14: leghorn hens Smelting, heavily sold yesterday, 12-13: bardrock broilers 24-25, white was the principal beneficiary, apparently on short covering.

The rest of the stock list, though, 9-10: stags 11-12: ducks 15-17: geese showed ltitle disposition to follow 8-10: young toms 16-18 capons 20peyond fractions and many of which 3-4. disappeared as trading slowed. Railroad shares displayed further firmness with New York Central, 24. Atchison, Lackawanna, and others

fractionally higher. United States Steel and other iniustrial shares also were inclined loward firmness. The motor shares

were slightly improved. appeared to be lacking, any disposition on the part of traders to enter 2-250: 7x7 pack 150: Texas lug bxs. 6 tallies, to make the final count 15the market on the long side was 6x6 pack and larger 2-225; 6x7 pack 7 for the Ellwoodians.

equally conspicuous by its absence 175. utility shares also were steady. National Biscuit continued on its down trend sinking fractionally to a new low for the year.

lettuce crates 50-100. The commodity markets were strong. Wheat gained more than a ent, cotton 50 cents and silver a cent an ounce.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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Bethlehem Steel 33
Baldwin Loco 107
Canadian Pacific 161 Chesapeake & Ohio 443
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DuPont de Nemours 82 Elec Auto Lite 21
Elec Bond & Share 141/4
Great Northern 20%
General Motors 31%
General Electric
Goodyear Rubber 28%
General Foods 32%
Hudson Motors
Inter Harvester 32%
Inter Nickel Co 2714
I T & T
Kennicott Copper 191/2
Kelvinator 16
Kroger Groc
Liquid Carbonic 27%
Mid Cont Pet 121/4
Mo Kan T
Mack Trucks Inc 251/2
Montgomery Ward 24½ McKeesport Tin Plate 86¼
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National Cash Reg 151/2

Phillips Petrol 1814

Packard Motors 4

Pullman Co Pub Serv of N J 351/2 Rem Rand 9%
Reynolds Tobacco 42% Std Oil of N J 411/2 Std Oil of Cal 31 Studebaker 518 Sears Roebuck 42 Standard Brands Texas Corp 23
Timkin Roll Bear 273
Tide Wat O 123
United Drug 153 U S Rubber 19¼
Union Car & Car 37¾
United Aircraft 20¼

(International News Service)

22-24: turkey hens 18-20: roosters

Butter weaker: 92 score 23 3-4: 89

score 23: 88 score 221/2: standard 23-

ceipts 14: fresh extra firsts 151/2;

W. Va., Ky. current receipts 131/2.

Cabbage steady: Mississippi round

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, May 17.-Live-

Hogs 1200; steady to 5c lower;

heavies 375-390; medium 390-410;

light 4-410; light lights 3-4; packing

Cattle 50; nominal; x-steers (900-

1100 lbs) good 625-720; heifers (550-

325-425; bulls good, beef 375-400.

850 lbs) good 575-625; cows, good

spring lambs); spring lambs com-

ATTEND FEDERATION

REPAIRING BRIDGE

their workmen who have started re-

PROGRAM FOR MOTHERS

AND ADUGHTERS

been arranged and following this a

dainty lunch will be served in the

Jacob F. Rentz, manager.

The Boethian circle of the Pres-

of men is at work.

night.

LIVESTOCK

sows 225-275; pigs 250-275.

and choice 6-650.

choice 10-11.

PITTSBURGH, May 17-Produce

With Ambridge Warner Bros 53/4 Locals Take 15-7 Victory In

Beaver County League Game Wednesday **PRODUCE** Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17-The work. Shelby diamond players put away another Beaver County League opponent Wednesday evening at the Ewing Park field here when they in New Castle. This resulted in cannot go over the top on scheduled trimmed the P. J. Cauls of Poultry weaker: leghorn broilers bridge by a 15-7 score.

Shelby Nine Is

Winner In Game

Manager Mark Jameison's Shelrock broilers 22-24; colored broilers by players reigned supreme through out the contest. They started their scoring onslaught from the first time they were at bat, registering two runs and repeating in the second inning. Their relaxation in third inning took the visitors offguard, for on the next one the locals went on a hitting spree that result-Eggs weaker: nearby current reed in scoring 10 runs and practically se red up the game. Both teams hennery white extras, 16-17: So. O. brought in a run in the next in-

Tomatoes steady: Florida lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 200-250; 6x7 The Shelby nine managed to hold While selling pressure on the list pack 200-225: West coast Florida on to their lead when in the final 6x6 pack and larger 3-350: 6x7 pack two innings the visitors brought in Gunnett was on the mound for

the Shelby team and had five strike type lettuce crates 160-175; 60 lbs. outs to his credit before he was recrates 100-110: Alabama round type lieved by Miller. Bayuse started for Ambridge but was relieved by Murdock after a hitting spree by the

The Shelby team promises to go League this year. Having only one and died. team in the city the cream of baselast week.

Members Gather

Calves 150; steady; vealers good meeting of the local Pollyanna Club Reformed church in Harmony this well chosen words.

under the direction of Mrs. Charles Moyer, borough clerk in Ellwood quoted lower; lambs (90 lbs down) good and choice 850-875; wethers Cunningham and Mrs. Ellis Guy. As City, and James P. Moyer, of Ellmedium-choice 4-5; ewes good and a result Mrs. Louis Kistner won the wood City are nephews. choice 4-425; spring lambs good and prize. Arrangements were made for their (X-Not extreme limit of grade).

annual picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Cunningham on the New B. 8 G. Members Castle road on June 20. A luncheon was then served by the hostess and Mrs. Clyde Houk, who was a special guest at the time.

MISSION SOCIETY

men's Missionary society of the Trin- pleasure of the members of the B. ity Lutheran church held its regular 8 G. club. meeting last night at the home of Ladies of the Woman's Club here Mrs. Henry Eicholtz on Crescent amidst appointments of spring flowtending the meeting of the Feder- guests present.

ation held in the First Presbyterian church, Mesdames C. B. Morrow, C. Mrs. H. F. Fleischer, a discussion was found to be the winner of the high C. Cunningham, J. E. Carpenter, J. held on the subject "The Circumfer- score award at the conclusion of the joyed by those present. The prizes A. Ketterer and L. J. Overlander. ence of My Church.

donation day at the Zelienople or- assistance of Miss Menold. Miss pointed hour a delicious luncheon Cars were put in at the Wampum phans' home will be held on June 28. Margaret Clyde will entertain the was served by the hostess. junction on Pennsylvania track for The society will again send dona- club in two weeks. tions. Mrs. Fleischer, who was a pairs on the railroad bridge cross- delegate to the spring conference, ing the Beaver river. Quite a crowd gave a report of it. She announced that the fall convention will be held Carl Mathews proved to be a pleashere sometime in October or No- ing hostess yesterday afternoon

June 20 at the home of Mrs. George men's Missionary Society of the iliary to the American Legion will byterian Sunday school have com-W. Blank on Park avenue. Mrs. Knox Presbyterian church when observe poppy day here on May 26. avenue and Mrs. Wilbert Cowan, pleted their plans for the annual John Strohecker will be the leader they gathered for the regular may A special meeting has been called to New Castle road, spent Wednesday mothers and daughters party to be on the subject "Building for World meeting. held in the church at 8:30 p. m. to- Peace". It was announced that the Inter-mission truck will be in Ell- was the topic for discussion and it A very delightful program has wood City on May 24.

W. M. MEETING

dining room of the church to all mothers and daughters of the bers of the Women's Missionary So- given by Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. ciety of the St. Mark's Lutheran Jennings. church at Lilyville were received After an informal social period trim of Ellwood avenue, Mrs. Arnold with pleasing hospitality yesterday adjournment was taken to meet B. Campbell of R. D. No. 2, Donald Mrs. Jesse Daufen of Celia road for at the home of Mrs. Duncan at Discharged: Betty Hoover of road by illness for sometime is the regular meeting. Mrs. Roy Cald- Frisco with Mrs. Charles Turner as Sixth street and Richard Schlemmer somewhat improved. You can get The News sent to any well and Mrs. Henry Hall were spec- leader. part of the United States from now ial guests.

until September 1, for \$1.25 by mail. At noon the hostess assisted by National Biscuit 34% The paper must be ordered at The her daughter Thelma served a Niagara Hudson Pwr 51/2 News office, cash in advance. It tempting tureen dinner.

ler of Wampum avenue.

Difficulty Occurs In RWD Work Here

ELLWOOD CITY

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with

the Ellwood City News Co.

Application Cards Mislaid; Put Wrong Group Of Men To Work On Projects

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.-A difficulty has arisen in RWD work in Ellwood City, as a large group of men protested the action taken by officials at the New Castle office. Evidently through an accident a wrong group of men was put to work used, the class B men were put to

It seems that the application cards for a number of men in class A Unless the sum keeps on doubling giving the class B men the work.

Through the efforts of William repeated trips to New Castle, the for a sizeable increase after today's cards have been located. An ex- efforts. planation and proper adjustment of Chairman Edleman pointed out

Hold Funeral Of Kilyon Moyer Today

Pioneer Resident Of Community Dies Suddenly From Stroke

ZELIENOPLE, May 17.- Kilyon Moyer, aged 77 years, died very suddenly at his home Monday, shortly after noon. Mr. Moyer had been in his usual health and had eaten his lunch, and a few minutes

member of the Grace Reformed boy. church, Harmony.

Wednesday afternoon at the home afternoon at 2:30, and burial was paratively steady, shorn wethers interesting entertainment was given of the church officiated. E. B.

Have Good Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.-Miss Catherine Reiner opened her home ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.-Wo- in Ewing Park last night for the

who were in New Castle Tuesday at- avenue with 13 members and two ers occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the After the devotions conducted by evening. Miss Helen Menold was

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS ELLWOOD CITY, May 17-Mrs. when she opened her home at North The society will meet again on Sewickley to members of the Wo-

Work among the Spanish people, was presented in an interesting manner by Mrs. James Jennings. Reports on the recent presbyterian ELLWOOD CITY, May 17-Mem- and young people's convention were

when they assembled at the home of again Wednesday afternoon, June 20 Stevenson of Smiley street.

LEVY SAME TAX

ZELIENOPLE, May 17.—The tax four and a half mills.

Chest Total Is Increased Here

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns. Call

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

Chairman Reports That \$4,- Dinner And Fine Program Fea-000 Has Been Turned In To Annual Drive Here

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.-Another favorable jump was made by the total figures in Ellwood City's on projects in the city. Instead of annual Community Chest drive tothe class A men who were to be day, General Chairman Michael Edleman stated this morning. The total for today is \$4,000, which doubled yesterday's sum.

were lost at the employment office for the next three days the drive time. Reports are coming in rather slow this year. Most of the indus- following program: Kay of Ellwood City, who made tries are still out. There is prospect

the difficulty is expected to be made that there is great need for the quota at a meeting to be held here this of \$22,500 this year so that the city may properly take care of its institutions and needy for the coming fall and winter. He urges those that have not been approached as yet for their contribution, to give what they can at the earliest possible moment.

Legion Awards Are Made Today

Margaret Cartwright And Alan Thompson Win Coveted Medal Awards Here

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.-Margreat guns in the Beaver County later suffered a stroke of paralysis garet Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cartwright of 741 Line He was a son of the late Henry avenue, and Alan Thompson, son of ball talent from the district is on it. and Mollie Moyer born in Harmony Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thompson of 512 They now have two league games to and spent his entirely life in this Line avenue, are the proudest chiltheir credit with no losses. A close community. He was for many years dren in the city today, for they are Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald Is Sur- tion to raise money for school pur- Rock spent Saturday and Sunday plant in the winners of the American Legion Ellwood City, but for the past few semi-annual medal award for the years has been retired. He was a outstanding eighth grade girl and

The awards were made this after-The survivors are, his widow, noon at 3:20 at the chapel exercises ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.-Mrs. brother, Levi Moyer of Winesburg, made by Mrs. Sidney Berstler, presi- honor of Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, a O., and one sister, Mrs. Sara Mar- dent of the local legion auxiliary. ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.— A tin of Ashland, Ohio. Funeral Commander Eddie Cain made the good attendance marked the regular services were held from the Grace presentation to the boy, with a few white color scheme greatly bright-

zenship, courage, etc.

Following this the assemblage presented with a guest favor. heard short addresses on Memorial Day and the coming annual observ- eon by the hostess, with the assistance here, by the Rev. J. R. Rout- ance of Miss Lucy Slevin, a miscelledge and Rev. Andor Harsany.

Mrs. Frank Sanders

Frank Sanders was a charming hos- mins. tess to the members of the Ewing Park Club last night at her home on Pershing street.

Bridge at three tables were en- on Spring avenue with illness games. A luncheon was served at a at the close went to Mrs. Jack Boyle day to spend a week visiting in Cora- city from Chicora, when between It was announced that the annual later hour by the hostess with the and Mrs. Al Turner. At an ap-

meetings for the summer in two in Pittsburgh. weeks when they will gather at the home of Mrs. W. C. Morrison on been spending this week visiting Pershing street.

OBSERVE POPPY DAY

ZELIENOPLE, May 17-The aux- ing with relatives in this city. compete plans for this on Monday in Pittsburgh.

A mothers and daughters banquet was held Tuesday evening, with about 50 members present.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, May 17 .-- Admitted Wednesday: Mrs. Louis Ben-

of Mt. Route No. 7.

RADIATORS WIN GAME

National Radiators softball team can also be ordered from News Following the business meeting ed at a special meeting of council team 10 to 7 in the opening game of levy for the coming year was decid- defeated the St. Andrews church agencies and agents. The sooner plans were made for the next meet- held Monday evening, and it was the National division at Gaston of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. you order the more you get for \$1.25. ing to be held on Wednesday, June decided, after some discussion to Park last night. Mauri pitched for James Davis of North Sewickley. 20, at the home of Mrs. John Gab- have the same as the past year, the Rads and Gresham went the route for the St. Andrews team.

Banquet Is Held For Presbyterian

tures Annual Event; Covers Are Laid For 200

impressiveness of the occasion. A splendid dinner was prepared Wilkinsburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ross boys and girls.

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Toast to the daughters, Mrs. H. R. Smith.

Participate In Regular Session Violin solo, John Kuczemarski, accompanied by Miss Huber. Vocal solo, Mrs. Frank Huffman. Reading, Miss Rosemary McCand-

Streeter leader.

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Shower Is Held

prised By Friends At Interesting Event

Emma Burry Moyer, one daughter in the Lincoln auditorium, before P. R. Lutton delightfully entertained Floyd Atwell of Beaver Falls, and Mrs. George C. Richner Mrs. Ida Eames of Cleveland, Ohio, the student body of the junior high a number of friends at her home on sales tax, etc., by Supt., Denton Maland their daughter. Miss Lavada and two grandchildren, also one school. The award to the girl was Jefferson avenue last evening in bright of Rochester. bride of recent date.

ened the occasion. Those present Sheep 1500 (shorn basis except of Mrs. M. A. Bickett on Fifth street. in the Mennonite cemetery in Harlar vote of their own classmates and around four tables of bridge, at the After a short business meeting an mony. Rev. Milton A. May, pastor teachers. The award signifies as be- conclusion of which Miss Emma ing outstanding in scholarship, lead- Kelnar, Mrs. Lila Gregory and Mrs. ership, honor, sportsmanship, citi- William McCarthy received the score awards. Mrs. Fitzgerald was

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ELLWOOD PERSONALS

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Jacob Lease, who has been confined to his home on the Wampum

the past several months in Alexandria, Va., has returned to her home near Pleasant Hill.

spending several days at the home

Mothers-Daughters

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.-About Fourth street. 200 mothers and daughters took part Mr. and Mrs. Dean Weitzel and in their annual banquet in the First son Dean, of Wooster, O., have con-Presbyterian church Wednesday cluded a visit at the home of the evening. Seasonal tones and floral former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John appointments added much to the Weitzel Portersville road.

School Officials

semblage. Toast to mothers, Mrs. Betty Pearson.

Piano solo, Miss Mary Huber.

Vocal solo, James F. Croft. Stunt singing, Miss Marjorie

of Schools Vaughn R. DeLong, Pres-

For Recent Bride

Those enjoying the occasion were Charming Hostess and Mesdames Ray Wilson, James their car crash Fitzgerald Jr., James Shirk and this morning. and Mesdames Ray Wilson, James their car crashed into a culvert early William McCarthy. Out-of-town

S. Y. Douds s confined to his home in the right cheek.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Frank Wolford of Youngstown, O., have concluded a visit at the home of rel-

and Mrs. Archie Weils of Lilyville road had entered a Pittsburgh hospital for treatment.

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By William Ritt and Clarence Gray







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field is spending several days as the

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Addison McClymonds of Portersville

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mer's sister, Mrs. Russel Crumline of

family of Logan City. Utah are the

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Lloyd Thompson and family on

Attend Meeting

Of School Directors Asso-

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ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.-Supt.

partment of Labor and Industry was

Washington.

TO GIVE OPERETTA

The seventh and eighth grades of the Koppel borough public school are presenting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Koppel theatre a laire are spending several days as two-act operetta entitled "The Pioguests at the home of relatives at neer's Papoose", an interesting dramatization of the high points of the Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brookhouser life of the American Indian. The of Greenville have returned home rehearsals and the awarding of the after visiting for several days with parts were under the joint direction the latter's mother Mrs. Sarah Her- of Miss Sadie McDanel and Mr. Canagie. The principal characters Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klages and in the musical comedy are as folfamily of Celia road have conclud- lows:

"Chief Tomahawk"-Louis Esolda "Layemout"-Frank Dripps. Prince White Face"-Mike Haw-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolford and rylik

"Pioneer"-Wayne Campbell, "Waltzie"—Evelyn Zelsnak. "Lillamush"-Mary Flis. Indian Girls-Moonfair"-Rose Franchino.

"Bowbright"-Helen Cynkar.

"Starshine"-Clara Mae Linzey.

"Lightfoot" (messenger)—Junior

Fowkes. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, Jr., of Chorus-Seventh and eighth grade

WEDDED SATURDAY

Miss Angelina DeLuca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeLuca of Sixth avenue, was married Saturday morning to Alexander Benetti by Rev. Father F. Maloney at the R. C. church in Wampum. Many were present at the dinner party held at the groom's home on Fourth avenue.

KOPPEL NOTES

Miss Iola Lawson of Warren, O., is spending several days with relatives and friends. John Tallen of East Liverpool, O.,

friends in Koppel. Charles Sherman, Jr., spent the week-end in Philipsburg, Pa., visiting with relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Blair and daughters Grace and Rebecca spent Sunday in Butler, Pa. Laverne Blair of New Brighton attended the regular session of the spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

inter-county second and third class and Mrs. Edward G. Blair. school director's association, held in Philip Shannon of Zelienople, Pa spent several days visiting with A. R. Huckestein of the state de- friends and relatives in Koppel. Charles Perriello, George Howe, the principal speaker on the oc- Norman Ruby and Charles Paul

casion. His subject was "Fire Alarm spent Sunday in Youngstown, O. Systems and Safety Devices for Mrs. Margaret Lindsey has returned home after spending several days Following this there were a num- in Pittsburgh visiting with relatives. ber of talks on various types of taxa- Miss Esther Shaner of Slippery poses. They were the per capita tax with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

by Director J. W. Mayne of Ellwood, Shaner. City, the property tax by Supt., S. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevens of W. Lyom of New Brighton, corpora- Dormont, Pa., were recent visitors at tion tax by Director Louis A. Smith the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

of Aliquippa, income tax by Supt, Sherman on Second avenue Richner of Struthers, O., motored to The meeting was one of the best Pittsburgh on Sunday where they held by the organization. A dinner spent the day visiting friends and preceded the talks, with covers laid relatives.

Iwo Injured When Car Hits Culvert

During the serving of the lunch- Don Stevenson In Local Hospital; Paul Christie, Driver, Is Injured

ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.-Two the Misses Marion Davies, Mary Ellwood City young men were in-Blocher, Edna Lucas, Emma Kelnar jured, one rather seriously, when

Don Stevenson of Smiley street is guests were Mrs. Carl Reinhart, Miss in the Ellwood City hospital with a ELLWOOD CITY, May 17.— Mrs. Ann Sweeney and Miss Mary Cum- possible fracture of the hip, and Paul Christie, the driver, who resides on Hazel avenue, received three stitches above the right eye and two at Clearfield spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

According to Christie's report to Jay Buquo of this city left yester- local police, he was enroute to this Prospect and Portersville, he dozed off. The car left the road and The club plans to conclude their erow of this city were recent callers crashed into a cement culvert, damaging it considerably. The two were week-end with her mother, Mrs. brought to this city by passing mo- Frank Kurtz.

> Correct-This Sentence: "This cus- daughter. Mrs. Anna Fehl has returned to tomer has paid us," said the man, her home at Petersville after visit- "but his complaint will get as much Castle caller recently. attention as though he hadn't."

> > Americanism: Repealing Prohibi- of Mr. and Mrs. John Hergenrother. tion to get revenue from liquor; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hergenrother permitting outlaw distillers to make and S. Hergenrother were Ellwood and sell 275,000,000 gallons a year. City visitors Sunday evening.

Church of Christ-Norman E. Allen, minister. All services daylight savings time: 10 a. m., Bible school J. C. Yoho, supt.; 11 a. m., morning worship and communion, sermon theme "The Church of Christ"; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m. evening worship, sermon theme "The

Powerhouse of Pentecost". Wednesday at 8 p. m., prayer circle. Howard McCray of Beaver Falls was a business visitor in Chewton

Friday. Miss Dorothy Jane Conner spent the week-end with her father. Geo. Herman Guy of the C. C. C. camp

P. Guy, Sr., of Chewton Mrs. Andrew Freed of Homewood spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Coulter and family. Mrs. John Williamson and son

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THE TUTTS By Crawford Young SNOOKS STUBBY WAS AUNT PRUNELLAS FAVORITE NEPHEW TILL HE PULLED THIS BONER



BRICK BRADFORD-In the City Beneath the Sea









SEVENTH WARD NEWS

County Committee

Hyde, Davies, Diffley Are Republican Representatives On Committee

A. C. Hyde, H. M. Minnie Davies and John E. Diffley, Republicans, and Joe Lepore, Sam Stuart and Mrs. Florence Mullen, Democrats,

Mrs. Florence Mullen, Democrats, were elected to the county committee in Tuesday's primaries. The unofficial count is as follows:

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Fits—Attacks Curbed

There is new hope for victims of epilepsy, judging from the many who nave tried Lepso, a home treatment. no user after nnother now writes at Lepso has relieved them of at-cks. Its fame has spread for 25 ars as one user has told another. you suffer, send name, age and ad-ress to R. Lepso, Apt. 65, 123 E. right St., Milwaukee, Wis., and he ill send a trial supply of this splend treatment free.—Adv.

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(Central Press)

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NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 17. Cromwell Ketterer, Rochester, a senior at Westminster college, has been appointed to the faculty of the Lincoln school, Freedom, Pa., for the coming term. Ketterer, a member of the varsity football squad for three years, is an officer in Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, a mem-GOING TO CANADA

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LITTLE BEAVER

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET The Junior-Senior banquet was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Wallace in Little Beaver. The main speaker of the evening, was Rev. William W. Orr, of Beaver Falls. Covers were laid for 32. The table was beautifully decorated in yellow and white roses with appointments to match. A delicious dinner was served at seven o'clock by the Junior mothers. The fol-lowing program was given with Belle Scott as tosatmistress.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sandie McRoberts

and family of Darlington road spent Sunday with Mrs. McRobert's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bentfield.

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Dead Candidate Polls Many Votes

Late Arthur B. Smith, Of Brownsville, Pa., Name Appeared On Ballots Tuesday

(International News Service) CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 17 -A dead man tells no tales but his voting drawing powers cannot be doubted.

Proof of this came today from the 20th Pennsylvania congressional dis-

Arthur B. Smith, Brownsville, sought the Democratic congressional nomination but death sealed his lips in April. The state election bureau said his name would not appear on the official ballot but it did. The result, Smith polled several hundred votes in Fayette and Somerset counties in Tuesday's pri-

Pile Sufferers

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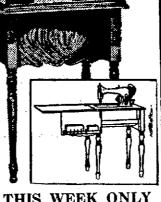
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them as directed—then if not completely satisfied with results—your
money back.

Duties

Dan Cupid made heavy inroads
into the school system this year it
appears from the number of resignations presented to the New Castle
School Board Wednesday night.
Nine teachers resigned because of
marriage and one because of illness.
The nine who resigned to take up
the duties of housewives follows:
Sara M. Kiester, Croton School;
June Logan, North Street School;
Sara A. Love, Thaddeus Stevens;

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Adultery Charge Against Woman In Miami,Florida

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No teachers were elected to fill the places due to a reorganization of the instructional corps which is to take place.

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Why punish a doctor who is force-Now all nations are so engaged to help a criminal it you don't pun they wish somebody else would give ish a hanker who does it?

Remorse: The belated realization never deliberately do anything the hat the fiddler has to be paid know will hart them

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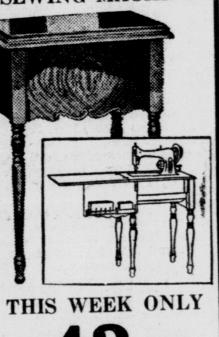
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Adultery Charge Against Woman In A dead man tells no tales but his voting drawing powers cannot be Miami, Florida Proof of this came today from the 20th Pennsylvania congressional dis-

sought the Democratic congressional (International News Service) nomination but death sealed his lips MIAMI, Fla., May 17.-Mrs. Mabel to take place. in April. The state election bureau Miller, whom the state attorney said his name would not appear on identified as the wife of Victor K. Miller, former mayor of St. Louis, The result, Smith polled several was held in jail here today charged hundred votes in Fayette and Somerset counties in Tuesday's pri-

cago insurance broker, who was ar- \$61.71. Purchases and repairs in the rested with her, was held under a amount of \$1251.19 were approved charge in the Florida law which also. reads "enticing a female for immoral

Can You Answer These Questions? Do you know why external rem- Nine Teachers edies so seldom give quick and per-Why cutting does not remove the

Eight Give Marriage As Reason For Leaving School Duties

Dan Cupid made heavy inroads into the school system this year it

bleeding or protruding piles discovered by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM-ROID that is guaranteed? moving the cause. It stimulates the appears from the number of resignations presented to the New Castle circulation in the lower bowel — drives out the thick impure blood. and restores the affected parts. School Board Wednesday night. even the most stubborn cases that Eckerd's Cut Rate and New Castle Drug Co. and all good druggists advise every sufferer to get bottle of the Mark ROLD. Tablets Loday take Nine teachers resigned because of HEM-ROID Tablets today — take Sara M. Kiester, Croton School; hem as directed—then if not com- June Logan, North Street School: Sara A. Love, Thaddeus Stevens; pletely satisfied with results-your

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Ada L. Miller, Mahoning; Harriet C. Ewing, Washington; Lois M. Patterson, Washington; Helen S. Sankey, Washington; Margaret L. Young, Franklin; Mildred K. Doyle, Doris I. Davidson of the Oak

Street School resigned because of No teachers were elected to fill the places due to a reorganization

BUY SCHOOL MATERIALS

Requisitions for school materials for use in the various buildings were approved Wednesday night by the they wish somebody else would give

Leonard C. Shofield, a former Chi-school board, in the amount of

Called By Death

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, May 17.-Samuel Bernheim, 33, one of the inheriof the instructional corps which is tors of the Bernheim distilling millions, died suddenly in his Beverly

that the fiddler has to be paid

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RUSSIAN TRADE BUBBLE EXPLODES

THERE has been a great deal of liquidation of one kind or an-you poor, driveling idiot" other in the United States during the past five years, but letter had a thousand tongues it could not scorch me more cruelly, more has been more complete and convincing than the recent liquidation of all the wild claims which were made a few months ago as to the amount of trade that the United States would get swer a letter and you don't do at swer a letter and you don't do at the swer a letter and you don't do at the swer a letter and you don't do at the swer a letter and you don't do at the swer a letter and you don't do at the swer a letter and you don't do at the swer a letter and you don't do at the swer as letter and you do a with Soviet Russia, after that country's government had been swer a letter and you don't do it.

The days drift along and multiply recognized by Uncle Sam.

nized by Uncle Sam.

Newspapers with so-called "liberal" tendencies plastered into weeks and weeks. You become ashamed of yourself. You can't think of a decent excuse. . . Finally, themselves with headlines and editorials ballyhooing the story of the amount of business Uncle Sam would get from Soviet Russia just as soon as ambassadors were exchanged between Moscow and Washington. Some of them even went so far as to state that the increase of our trade with Russia would amount it. Slips out into the dark deep that should be as natural as a letter that should be as natural as friendship itself becomes a strain and a reproach and a difficult endeavor. You shrink from it. You postpone it endlessly. You let it go forever and a friendship goes with it. Slips out into the dark deep and drowns and flosts relief in the to state that the increase of our trade with Russia would amount to the difference between depression and prosperity, and that this business we would get from the "reds" would just about end the hard times in America.

True it is that sound-thinking newspapers and financial exing if you'll ever reform your ways and wondering too. if other people

perts pointed out time and again that there would be no important increase of trade with Russia unless we loaned Stalin the money with which to buy our goods. Their sensible observations were swept aside by the liberals and parlor pinks who seemed to think that recognition by the United States of the communist government would just about usher in the millen-

Now a few months later, after the excitement has died down, and the ambassadors have been exchanged, what do we find? No increase in trade between the United States and Russia. Furthermore, the ruling of Attorney General Cummings that Russia cannot get credit in the United States until she makes arrangement to pay what she owes us, we are told has caused "anger" and talk of "reprisals" against Uncle Sam, in dear old "anger" and talk of "reprisals" against Uncle Sam, in dear old It cannot be expected that all how eloquent the Westerners are church members are what they when they start to express themdespite promises made at the time the recognition negotiations were carried on. And now, we are informed, Russian authorities will instruct Russian trade organizations to refrain from planning the purchase of any articles from the United States which can be bought elsewhere. Not only have we failed to gain more trade from Red Russia by recognizing her-we have actually been threatened with an anti-American boycott because we insist on a settlement of old debts before any new credits are incurred! Up to this time the Russian apologists have failed to find a suitable answer to this one.

Of course we should have known better and we would have known better had we been intelligent enough to recall excuse or an argument against the what happened after Great Britain and France recognized Soviet Russia. Ten years or more have passed since then, and up to this time, Russia has failed to "come across" and negotiate a settlement of its debt to these two nations, although a promise was made that this would be done.

LET IT BE DONE

President Roosevelt has suggested that the United States return to Canada the mace of the Canadian parliament captured by American troops on April 27, 1813, in what is known as the battle of York, fought at what is new Toronto.

The suggestion is one that should appeal to the people on thisside of the border and there is every reason to hope that it will be adopted. The long unbroken period of friendship that has existed between Canada and the United States makes the proposed action highly

A fitting occasion will be presented on July 4 next when American Daughters of 1812 unveil in Toronto a tablet to the Americans killed in the Battle of York. It was the president's suggestion that the captured simply incompatible, absolutely unmace, now in the custody of the United States naval academy, be returned in connection with this ceremony,

The return of the trophy would serve to cement further the friendship between Canada and the United States, neighbors that for more than a century have lived side by side without a hostile gesture. It bught to be done.

YEARLY DROUGHTS

Importance was attached to the great droughts of 1930 and 1931 they were nation-wide in effect, which is an unusual condition for this naturally moist continent. During those years agriculture everywhere suffered heavy losses because of the lack of rain and every consumer was made conscious of the situation.

Widespread droughts are rare but there is seldom a year without sectional deficiencies in rainfall of the proportions of droughts. This year is no exception, with a serious shortage of moisture in the central West.

Wheat, corn and many truck crops have suffered severely, wells

and streams are going dry and pasture lands are burning up. Moreover, that handmaiden of droughts, the forest fire, is sweeping hundreds of cal favor. acres of forests.

NOT A FAIR DEAL FOR PENNSYLVANIA

An item from Harrisburg that Pennsylvania has received \$163,-174,081 of the \$3,300,000,000 Public Works Fund affords further evidence that the New Deal has not provided a Fair Deal for this state points out the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Pennsylvania pays about one-tenth of the nation's tax bill. Its share of the PWA fund is a little less than one-twentieth. The PWA allotted \$400,000,000 for highways, of which Pennsylvania's share is \$18,-891,004—again less than one-twentieth. The same condition applies to the distribution of national relief funds.

The long-haired redistributors of wealth in Washington have certainly succeeded in distributing millions of Pennsylvania taxpayers' money—elsewhere.

Whether politics "is" or "are" we don't know, but it is correct to

say politics always shall be.

Henry Ford says if the price of stuff goes too high he will make his own, and there are probably a lot of lads in his plant who can show him how to do it.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

THE UNANSWERED LETTER There's a letter an my desk. I of paper, publicity releases, cafa-logues and letters that accumulate there. I used to keep it on top to remind me to answer it. . . And I wanted to answer it, too. It was from a dear friend and it's good to get his letters, because they are always humorous and wise and understanding, and since he lives hundreds of miles away we cannot talk to each other except through writ-

ten words. But I didn't answer it. I put it off and put it off and put it off. . . And I let his letter drift down in the pile on the desk. I put other letters on top of it and other things on top of those letters. And now it's buried deep. I can't see it, but I know it's buried deep. I can't see it, but I know it's there... It reproaches me. It looks at me with a baleful X-ray eye. It shames me. It calls me unworthy. It asks me over and over, "Why don't you answer me? What kind of friend are you answer." friend are you, anyway? Don't you value a friend like that? Why do you treat him so carelessly? letter had a thousand tongues it

and wondering, too, if other people do all the silly things that you do.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

DO NOT JUDGE BY THE MINORITY

Men, who are non-church members, have many excuses when asked to become affiliated with a church. One most frequently used is that some of the worst hypocrites belong other day received a scathing let-o churches." ter from a Westerner—and you know to churches."

teachings of the church.

And while dishonest, unprincipled persons may be found among church

found in all groups.

If it were not for the churches

The church is not to blame for the shortcomings of its members.

To judge the church by a small

minority of its communicants is un-Those who use this reason as an church are presenting a very weak, and easily refuted statement.

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The World AND THE Mud Puddles

IT NEVER CHANGES

"One everlasting difficulty," wrote Roswell P. Flower, then Governor of the State of New York, "I find con-tinuously confronting me. I have been long enough and close enough in politics to realize that being an independent man, and at the same time being a watchful politician, is

The former Governor, holding at that time sponsorship for the fiscal good name of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. was writing his veteran friend, the smily and wily Brooklyn Senator, Patrick McGarren, whohimself a vigorous market traderwas urging that earlier Albany al-liances should be remembered. Governor Flower's letter closed:

"I have been dubious because I cannot persuade myself that any political program could ever be underwritten, because I know by ex-perience that politicians, by the necessities of their own fortunes, both public and private, are weather vane must not believe it can depend upon such a fluctuating support as politi-

"So I put all this politics stuff behind me. You know I should. You know I would be reckless not to. You know, Patrick, that I know I would be a fool not to.

"Roswell P. Flower." It is the same yesterday, today and forever.

Bible Thought For Today

Ye shall do my judgments, and keep mine ordinances, to walk therein: I am the Lord.—Leviticus 18:4.

Gladys-No, Mr. Smartboy, I'm not ready to marry.
Smartboy—Will you let me know when you are?
Gladys—Yes, I'll send you a wedding announcement.

Toonerville Folks



"Does he have brains or is he a blockhead? Can he think and de-

cide for himself?
"Is he from a good family?

Blood is not everything, but blood

"Does he have ambition?

Mothers day was started

gress that all could wish for it,

A King Was Supposed To Be A Monarch Who Ruled Supreme,

But That Was Before The Days Of Mussolini.

twenty-six years ago at Grafton, West Va. It has made the fine pro-

IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN—IT'S YOU

Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a

It isn't the town—it's you.

who're afraid

Bobbie-Well, they didn't.

do it; we could use the money.

A good homing pigeon will often

bring \$100, says an authority. Personally, we'd be tickled to have them

"What are the new twins called?

Now that aviators think they have

located the ancient city of the Queen

of Sheba it is probable Hollywood will soon have the lady in pictures.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Approximately 8,500,00 persons in the United States are injured at

The Six Hour Day Is

Going To Cause The All-day Sucker To

Lose Much Of It's

The Young Folks.

Popularity With

000.000.000.

Real towns aren't made by men

Lest somebody else gets ahead.

Hints and Dints

Sun sets toinght 7:09. Sun rises sweet she is. Even if you have to

An airplane has made a flight across this continent in less than twelve hours. And this may not be the end to the speed that can be obtained yet. A Candidate In Office

Is Worth Two On The Stump. An official at Washington the

should be.

But the great majority of active church members are guided by the teachings of the church.

And while dishoners are provincialed. being a gentleman, cannot think it.

But you, being neither, can undermembers, such individuals may be stand what I mean. Our good friend Dr. Isenberg of there would be far more evil in the world.

Slippery Rock State Normal School probably resigned on account of the few knockers he had to contend with. His place will be hard to fill and perhaps is too big a job for any of his critics.

No Matter How Many Toys Nursery If The



er uses a broom.

Marriages Would Get Along Better If Shock Absorbers Were Made Part Of It's Standard Equipment.

If this record-breaking winter will only let up a little and give spring a chance, everybody will feel more like when it's something or other in something or other, A man in a Philadelphia hospital

who had been asleep for two years woke up the other day, looked at his nurse, yawned—and then went back to sleep again, without even learning about the New Deal

Bill—I see they have dug up in Egypt a lipstick that is over 2,000 years old. Hermie-Oh, you can't fool me. This is only 1934 now.

Mother—My son is very rough, He's always poking into things and pulling things to pieces. I don't know what to do with him.

We saw the largest quid of tobacco on a sidewalk the other morning that we have ever seen. It looked as if a horse had been along there

You Can't Always Tell That You Want It By The Trademark, But After You'd Had It Once It May Protect You From Getting Any More. FOR A GOOD HUSBAND

Somebody has said that a woman gets a husband the same way she gets a fur coat—by starting out after it. For the girls who are husband hunting, here are 10 rules on

the qualifications of a good husband, given by a well-known Washington minister in a sermon on that "important" subject:
"A man should have the proper

regard for the sacredness and dig-nity of the position of husband. "He should have character. It is what a man is in the dark.

"The husband should understand little attentions. Don't stop of the nearly 130,000,000 people in with the candy and flowers after the wedding is over. Don't fail to see accidents. and appreciate the little things that the state in this country come from the Puget neighbor; "the seeds are inside of the commission characteristics and commission characteristics.

That's all right," answered the created Bank of International Settlements opened for business.

Sound region in western Washing-her."

Reno granted only 2,437 divorces There are about 10 times as many

country today as there were in 1850. stretch it a bit at times.
"The husband should be a mar There are over 620 firms listed in the New York Stock Exchange. One reason fewer allens are comnot a manikin. Be careful about a man whom other men do not reing to this country is that naturalization fees have increased approxi-"The prospective husband should be a man of clean blood. Beware of the double standards in morals. nately 300 per cent since 1929.

ton where growers make a specialty

barbers and hairdressers in this

Wealth Is About The Only Disease That Isn't Contagious.

We know of a woman who took up fortune telling so she could tell her friends what she thinks of 'em without making them mad.

"Is he afraid of work?
"Is he a Christian—even if not member of a church?" "Now, friends and comrades," said the street orator, after a lengthy attack on the New Deal, "are there any questions you would like to ask?"

A small boy who had been waiting patiently for the speech to end then asked: "Will you give me your soap box? I want to make a cart

Why is it the fellows who do not believe in advertising will climb the office stairs when something unpleasant happens to them to keep it If you want to live in the kind of a town out of the paper for fear the world

Until They Put Up A Sign "No Admittance



Breeding is the quality that en-ables a woman to greet guests without apologizing for the way her When everyone works and nobody house looks.

You can raise a town from the Tom's mother-in-law came to pay the family a short visit and she liked it so well that she stayed a whole year. She talked without let-up from morning till night. At first dead. And if while you make your personal stake Your neighbors can make one too. Your town will be what you want to see;

Tom tried to get a word in edgewise, but finally he gave it up. After she being unconscious when he got

married. This charge is made by one of his heirs, so it may not be true. One surely should not be unconscious when getting married! elected some mighty poor material. ice-cream, and persuade hospital authorities to use it. Bobbie-Maw, if the baby was to In Many Cases eat some tadpoles would they give

Milady's Jewel Box him a deep bass voice like a frog? Maw—Gracious sakes, no! They'd Is More Valuable Than The Junk She Stores In It.

> The Bride-I saw it stated somewhere that a man needs eight hours of sleep and a woman needs 10. I think that is true. Groom—Oh, yeah! Bride—Yes; you can get up early

in the morning and have the fire made, the house warm and breakfast ready when it's time for me to get up. Mr. Insull who was hunted so long

with repeal of prohibition? Maybe some of the terrible post-repeal stuff is getting aboard the ocean a lot of birds could not do if they were not in Jail. We have an idea that a lot of good money has been spent on Mr. Insuli that is lost.

Have You Heard About The School Teacher Who Was Arrested For Not Stopping Her Car When The Traffic Cop Held Up His Hand. She Thought He Was Asking Permission To Go Out.

One morning Jorkins looked over the United States are injured at the line fence and said to his neigh-work or play each year, with a re-bor: "What are you burying in that sultant economic loss of some \$2,-You act suspicious. "Just replanting some of my seeds," replied the neighbor.
"Seeds!" exclaimed Jorkins ang-

this country were seriously hurt in rily. white leghorn hens."

Central Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, May 17.—Readers
are asking with increasing frequency: "What next?" quency: "What next?"
And one is admonished to be contoward that.

This writer, however, believes this

Bu LESLIE EICHEL

structive. This writer, however.
The cost of living rises, payrolls picture a long way off. are larger but the individual worker gets little more.

Unemployed have been absorbed, to a degree.
Competition which was bringing

all to ruin is curbed, somewhat, Thus, more than one person as-"We could not go back to pre-NRA days. There would be abiolute collapse. All would be gone.'
Yet something is wrong now.

Class battles class, racial prejudice inflames whole countries, nations are mean and bitter toward one another. Truly, there is no mil-

Yet there is a surging forward. "We cannot go back!" people ex-"We must go on."

ONE COURSE? There are several paths to go on. No one knows which path the United States or any other nation will

Charting a course, national plan-ning, international planning, look-ing ahead seem beyond us. That waits a more advanced stage of civilization.

Perhaps they will stand in way. Perhaps the way forever, There probably are many clear-thinking people in Washington. But

they have difficulty getting their thoughts to the people. People really do not desire hard truths— especially a weary people. People in such state seek pleasant thoughts, Thus it is that nations try to make

me dollar seem two dollars or three iollars. Thus reflation becomes inilation And now the United States must

facts are hard to bear. That is the picture painted by "hard money" economists. ANOTHER COURSE?

Now there is another picture, which is a distressing one to many citizens, a pleasant, hopeful one to That picture is painted by what

once was a woeful minority which has become a powerful minority. That

picture is nationalizationnationalization of everything.
Wealth would be leveled off. Distribution would be among the many.
Labor would govern plants and Labor would govern plants 'earn the results of their labor.' The government would be "in the

interests of the whole people."

least part way, with a bit of mirage (from the first course) thrown in and some social reforms (from the third course) added, to protect the lower brackets of population from extinction.

MINUTE BIOG

decide whether it will follow the not come up for re-election until mirage or hard facts—and hard 1936. He is Senator Frederick Steiw-

Senator Steiwer is a native Oregonian, having been born Oct. 13, 1883, at Jefferson, in Marion coun-

ty.

He is a graduate of Oregon State college and the University of Ore-

He turned to the law, was a dis-

senator in 1917. Then Steiwer went to war as a

lery. He was elected to the United States senate in 1926 and re-elected

iл 1932. He is a Republican who makes no bones about being opposed to New Deal measures.

lands made it a day of thanskiving,

Joel E.Spingarn, b. 1875, teacher

minister.) Maureen O'Sullivan, b.

In the "Good Old Days"-An Eng-

lish parliament more far-seeing than it realized sought to prevent the use

of the stocking-knitter invented by

William Lec. on the ground that in-troduction of machinery into the

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PERFECT HUSBAND

There is a husband all complete
Who keeps his raiment neatly

And when he sits down to eat He spills no gravy on his vest.

He has no little faults like mine;

At least they undiscovered lie.

His conversation, when we dine.

He dances all the ladies round.

I'm told, in such a graceful way, often wonder how he's found

He says the countless pretty things

The ladies love him when he sings.

(I'm sure it's just a passing whim) That very happy she would be

And just as he I'd lived my life.

My list of faults you'd never know, For I'd be married to his wife."

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Squash-Just a month ago today

ny bride and I started in. We agreed

If I could more resemble him

And I reply: "If that were so

In music I admit I'm weak.

The time to earn his weekly pa;

I sometimes think, but never speak.

Is never tediously dry.

pressed.

May 17. 1833-The first cargo of ice was on its way from Boston to and critic of literature. *: Isaac Dis-Calcutta, to open up a profitable new line of trade and source of inraeli, b. 1766, English author and historian. (Not to be confused with Benjamin Disraeli, author and prime

Exporting ice was the idea of

Thanks to Tudor, the Boston ice trade grew until it extended to every large port in South America and the Far East and made millionaires.

May 17, 1861—Hiram "U. S." Grant, 39, and William T. Sherman. 41, two Obioans who were graduated from West Point, began their military careers in the south and quit the army in dissatisfaction, were given commissions as brigadier-general in the federal forces by President Lincoln. No need to tell you they knew more about making war than any of the generals who stood in their way when they were in the army before.

May 17, 1864—The aforesaid Grant and Sherman were the greatest generals of the north when (upon this date(the congress enacted the law creating the postal money order. It became effective the following No- My Nellic often says to me: vember. It still costs 6 cents to get a money

order for 1 cent! May 17, 1929-Al Capone found

there was such a thing as law and order after all. He was sent to prison for a year at Philadelphia for carry-

"It looks more like one of my existence of the Allied Reparations leghorn hens." ended and the newly

"What Next?" Readers Ask What Course For Ship Of State? Three Probable Courses

The World At A Glance

seemed fantastic-in the United In this in-between era, when no one is satisfied, there is a surging

STILL ANOTHER?

A third course lies in international

agreement, we are told.
This course (as do the others) brings angry admonitions from many citizens. There would be agreement or

debts, on trade, on money, on immigration, on propaganda, on arma-ment, on spheres of influence, on racial and religious tolerance, on freedom of speech, on tariffs and quotas, on production and prices.
In this period of greatest nation alism, a trend toward state interna-

tionalism seems to impend. If that be the case, a strong reaction either to the right or to the left would be suspended (we are

WHICH?

Now, if we were to bet on actual occurrence, we should have to hold up our hands. We do not know, for expediency still governs and people are moved more by prejudices and hates and fears than by thought. At the moment, it looks as if the Hates, prejudices, political expedi-encies, dishonesties all stand in the ing toward this third course, a

> Men of education, experience and common sense still are needed in the ships of state of all nations The sea remains rough, with veering winds.

One of the most persistent critics of the Roosevelt administration will

er of Oregon.

rriet attorney, 1913-16, and a state

member of the Sixty-fifth artil-

TODAY Is The Day

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Memorable Days—May 17, 1792—
The New York stock exchange came into existence with an agreement by 24 brokers to fix the rates of commission on purchases and sales of stocks and bonds.

This protective league carried on until 1817, when the stock exchange was organized along its present lines, was organized along its present lines.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

many from paying for the war now is in effect.

Notable Nativities May 17—Edward Jenner, b. 1749, country doctor who established vaccination. While fellow English physicians were still trying to discredit his theory and work, Germany set aside his birthday as a feast day, and several other

day as a feast day, and several other

come for New England. 180 tons was shipped in the Tuscany and two-thirds of it was landed in good order 1911, cinemactress. on the other side of the world.

It isn't your town—it's you.

A Newark, N. J. man is accused of eing unconscious when he got tarried. This charge is made by

Candidate:

Out finally he gave it up. After she posed to ship lee to the West Indies. Boston thought him mad. He double sheathed vessels, determined pine sawdust was the best insulator to candidate. Frederic Tudor. When he first propreserve the ice, built ice-houses in textile trade would throw men out of Candidates know how to fool the tropical ports and started his ice Candidates know now to tool the tropical ports and started his let voters. That old gag of them beging in favor of lower taxes and will work to that end if elected, has in preserving ice at home, introduce to the companient of t

ing concealed weapons. He was arrested at a motion picture show! . . . May 17, 1930-The Owen D. Young plan for making Germany pay for the war, went into effect, supplanting the Charles G. Dawes plan. The

The Hitler plan to prevent Ger- aren't.

that we would point out each other's faults freely.

each other fer 29 days.

Kumquat-And are you still doing Squash-No; we haven't spoken to

Still, the best of criminal lawyers

First U.P. Congregation Dines On Friday Evening

United Presbyterian church at a group of committees estimated to-dinner celebration on Friday eve-ning will observe the first anni-The reception itself will be handled versary of the opening of its impressing stone church building at the corner of Clenmore boulevard and Albert street.

Built to replace its old North Jefferson street edifice which fell pray capable supervision.

Built to replace its old North Jefferson street edifice which fell pray to a disastrous fire, the Clenmore Special entertainment will be furstructure was dedicated at impressive ceremonies on Sunday, May 18, church during the program which follows the dinner and the evening

Tomorrow's affair will also pay in ite entirety will be given to the honor to the newcomers who have been received into the congregation's been received into the congregation's Dr. S. E. Irvine is pastor of the been received into the congregation's membership during the past year, Jamison Is Chairman

General Chairman Roy M. Jamp. m.

congregation.

The dinner will be served at 6:30

continuity of Israel.

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Sunday

Mary Gwin.

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Jack Hergenrother of Chewton. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammer

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Jewry Will Have Shabuoth Holiday

brating Holiday

designated as the Feast of Weeks Sinai. because it follows seven weeks after the second day of Passover. In olden Palestine it marked the conclusion of the gathering of the grain and of the bringing of the first fruits as an offering to the Temple. A reminiscence of the agricultural character of Shabuoth lingers in the care character of the care ch

bor decorations of the Synagog, and in the reading of the Book of Ruth, a classic idyl of country life.

The Festival marks also the logical culmination of the Passover. Passover signalizes freedom, Shabuoth the supremacy of the moral law. Freedom is conjoined with law. Congregations Of The City Will The one completes the other. The Have Special Services Celeand law is at its best with free men. The Jewish people has given to the world the first instance of self-emancipation and promulgated suc-The various Jewish congregations cinct and effective truths as to law of the city will celebrate Shabuoth and order. They constitute the greatthe Feast of Weeks which begins est contribution to civilization. A
Saturday evening. May 19th, and part of the services in the Synagog ends with the evening of the 20th.
An additional day is observed by the Orthodox Jews. The Festival is designated as the Feast of Weeks Sinsi

acter of Shabuoth lingers in the ar- and that the worthy life is not alone

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a private concern but also a communal obligation. In this sense the children today enter into the "covenant" and the community of Israel as their fathers did at Mt. Sinal. The Confirmation Service is designed to impress them with the sanctities and responsibilities of Jewish manhood and Jewish womanhood. It is necessary for a well-rounded life to observe the moral lessons of the fathers and to take part in the high causes and School To Present World's Fair Idea

Novel Exh. Nion Is Planned At Thadde: Stevens School Friday

to take part in the high causes and earnest efforts of the Jewish people. Shabuoth thus links the new generation to the old, and secures the Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, students of the Thaddeus Stevens school will present something new in the The agricultural side of the Feast, however, was not lost sight of, in that it was customary to decorate way of entertainment—a replica of the World's Fair. Some 460 boys and nome and Synagogue with plants girls will participate. and flowers in season. In addition to the portion from the Pentateuch the

According to Miss Louise Davies the faculty supervisor in charge, who is being assisted by the remaincharming story of Ruth was also read in the Synagogue because its idyllic scene of harvesting was in der of the faculty in staking the show, everything is in readiness for he occasion.

keeping with the celebration of the Harvest Feast. Those observing cus-toms that originated in post-bibical times add a second day to that en-joined in the Bible. Every room in the building is be-ng used to reproduce (in minature style) the World's Fair. In one room slides of the World's Fair will be shown. Another room will depict indian life in America.

Transportation and communica-tion in the form of a pageant will also be displayed. Flowers and their uses, will be shown in one of the classroomis. A playlet "Flower Help-ers" will also be given. A clever-ly constructed miniature village On Sunday a family dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Mary Wigley, the occasion honoring showing farm life, adorns one of the rooms of the schools.

Wigley, the occasion honoring Mother's Day. The time was spent in games and chat and at ah ap-pointed time the family was seated at a large table cleverly decorated with spring flowers. What is expected to be one of the outstanding features of the show will be a "Believe or Not" exhibition and a puppet show

at a large table cleverly decorated with spring flowers.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks and children, Margaret, Betty, Lillie Mae and Ruth Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wigley and daughters, Dora Mae and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hergenrother and daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ippolito, Ethel, Lillian, Mary Alice, Arthur Paul and Warren Wigley, Mrs. Lillie Kilne and son Harold. Loyal Brown and the honor guest Mrs. Mary Wigley. Mrs. Wigley received many beautiful gifts. A planetarium exhibition will also be presented. Among the pupils who will take part in the exhibition are the following: Louis Hasley, Lois Reno, Joseph Sacco, Charles McCaskey, Delores Morgan, Thomas Hopkins, Jean Crawford. Robert Bogdon, Robert Melvin, Dorothy Burns, Virginia Ambreviller, Potential, Participated in the second of ginia Ambrewicz, Rosemary Hunter, Norman Cuscino, Ray Booth, Joan Hollis, Betty White, Arthur Goslee, Ágnes Keeling, Oliver Aiken, Dick Beynon, Willia Fillard, Harold Mar-

beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wigley of Mary Venasso, Marjorie Flynn, Paul Hawkins, Billy Morgan, Patsy Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wigley of Painesville, were unable to attend on account of sickness in the family.

MORAVIA NOTES
Otto Kumrow is moving from Moravia to West Cherry street, in Seventh Ward.

Moravia Mrs. Earl Wigley of Paul Hawkins, Billy Morgan, Patsy Mascio, Betty Lou Miller, Geraldine Anderson. Phyllis Burdette, Betty Jane DiGennaro, Josephine Man-cine, Nancy Abistical, Anna Flynn, Grace Matteo, Betty Jean Grossman, Margaret Motsko, Joe Motsko, Donald Matteo, Delores Beighley, Anna Marie Thomas, Alice Gillespoil. Miss Edna Stephenson spent Sun-lay with Donald and Cornelia Craw-abeth Elari, Mary Hopkins, Laura Doyle. Dorothy Dodds, Anna Axe, Dorothy Burke, Betty Mac Wright, Miss Lillian Wigley is spending few days with her sister. Mrs. Minerva Suciu, Shirley Gaston Mary Matricardi, Evelyn Reno.

To Give Operetta and sons Billy and Junior, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen on At Mount Jackson Miss Elizabeth McGahey of East Liverpool has returned home after spending a few weeks with Mrs.

Junior And Senior Classes Will Present Production Friday Evening

"The Count and the Co-ed", an operetta in two acts, will be given at the North Beaver high school auditorium on Friday night, May 18, at eight o'clock by the junior and

enior classes.

The "Count and the Co-ed" is a a college operetta depicting typical college situations and campus thrills. Kenneth (Snooze) Andrews thrills. Kenneth (Snooze) Andrews comedian with the Marden College Glee Club, is a cheerful youth with a sad tendency to get into scraps and incurs the displeasure of President McSpadden. Snooze is in love with Dolly McSpadden and is anxious to gain the good will of her father, who is much worried over the necessity of raising the final the necessity of raising the final fifty thousand dollars for the college endowment funds.

Snooze has one more encounter

\$25.00 to \$300.00 Snooze has one more encounter with a traffic officer white securing a costume for a May festival program which the glee club is putting thousands of satisfied customers in In view of the fact that the traffic officer was present, it was impossible for Snooze to explain the de-

through.
The cast is as follows:
Birdie Boggs—Eleanor Craig.
Amy Arnold—Lillian Patterson.
Dolly McSpadden—Marian Wal-

Mrs. Agatha Lockstep-Mary Ellen Gwin Dr. Cicero McSpadden-Walter Hopper.

Mrs. McSpadden—Jean Brewster. Mark Watson—Dick Thompson. Hamilton Hunter—Judd Lamson, Willie (Sleepy) Carter—David St.

Marjorle Blackwood - Catherine

Dan Flanigan—Samuel Macaluso. Kenneth (Snooze) Andrews Thomas McCullough.

Salary Matter Before Board

President Daniel B. Woolcock brought the matter of the cafeteria manager's salary before the school board Wednesday night when the board held its regular monthly meeting. He explained that the \$900 salary being paid Mrs. Rachel P. Taylor was far under the salary paid similar persons in other school districts.

"Her salary is not paid out of school money and it does seem to me that she is entitled to as much as a teacher," said J. H. McIlvenny. The matter was referred to committee for investigation and report.

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Mrs. Harry C. Urmson appeared in cost and the board wants to get factor of colleges such as Marden. The work of the school system will be advertised for immediately under the authority of a motion passed Wednesday in cost and the board wants to get factor of colleges such as Marden.

10 SCHOOL BOARD

The board also authorized the superintendent to write a letter of home was back of the school and the appreciation to every teacher have dust from the school yard kept comception and he was forced to carry ing to do with the successful pre-it through.

Max Ludwig was refused permission to erect a bill board on the old not only annoyed the neighbors with Martin Gantz school property, and Boyles and Milsom are to be ordered to remove a fence which they have erected on the property part of which they now occupy.

Max Ludwig was refused permission to erect a bill board on the old not only annoyed the neighbors with their language but ran across the Urmson yard destroying flowers in their efforts to recover their baseball.

The board passed a resolution pro-

Makes Complaint To School Board

of the senior high school. Mrs. Urmson explained that their

ing over in clouds.

She also complained of a gang of











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gems tones is a rich orange yellow somewhat resembling the color of The board pasesd a resolution pro-hibiting baseball to be played on the senior high property and promised to look into the dust nuisance on sherry wine.

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